

Rain
Increasing cloudiness today with occasional rain. Cooler. Mostly cloudy to night with occasional rain. Sunday will be cloudy with a chance of rain. High today in the 50's. Low tonight, 38-46.

Saturday, November 1, 1958

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An Independent Newspaper

10 Pages

75th Year—258

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Trailing 8-6 late in the third quarter, the Tigers' kicking specialist calmly dropped back to his own 24 yard line and lofted a perfect field goal through the uprights. That was all Circleville needed to gain an edge in a game marked by costly fumbles and few but severe penalties.

The Tigers' first touchdown came in the second quarter when quarterback Jim Woods sneaked over from the one-yard line to climax a 65-yard drive. Portsmouth East had tallied a few minutes earlier after scooping in a CHS fumble on the locals' 38. Quarterback Alfred McGraw did the honors by going into the end zone from two yards out.

The visitors commanded a precious two-point lead on the strength of halfback Jerry Wolfe's run for the extra points. Tiger fullback Larry Hannahs was stopped

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"Yea," the rock 'n' roll specialist told an interview, "I've been dating a little German girl from Frankfurt. Her English isn't too good yet and every time I go out with her, she brings along her little dictionary."

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"It is an illustration of what we Democrats mean when we complain that the State Department marches up the hill one week and down the next," Smathers told reporters.

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The hexagonal man-made island is located just off the shipping channel. The fort was built in 1848 by a young Army colonel who later became Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Now inhabited by rats and seagulls, the fort never fired or received a shot in anger.

Congressional Control Fight Reaching Peak

Ike Cites New Data On Economy; Johnson Hurts Hot Challenge

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He described 1958 as a good year economically and said "Next year will be the best year in our history" if the voters elect a Republican Congress.

In his attack on Democratic economic policies, Eisenhower coined a new epithet—"Gloomdoggler"—without naming anyone.

"One gloomdoggler—a senator—actually said that the recession was—and I am quoting exactly—'planned, premeditated and pre-designed (by) this administration,'" the President remarked.

"I never have—and never will—be guilty of the crime of pre-planning, premeditating or pre-designing the misery of my fellow Americans."

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Saenger is here as a lecturer to the NATO advisory group for aeronautical research and development. He emphasized that developments in this field are still at a very early stage.

"The physical foundations for such a nuclear reaction are only now being worked out."

7 More Miners Rescued from Pit

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — Seven more miners — incredibly withstanding nine days of entombment — were rescued today from the depths of a wrecked coal mine.

Amazed rescue workers said that although some were injured all appeared in good condition considering the time they had been trapped without food or water. Some even appeared in better shape than 12 brought out Thursday after six days of hunger and thirst.

Rescue crews said they were even met with a jest when they finally dug through the debris to reach six of the men 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

"Give me a drink of water and I'll sing you a song," said Maurice Ruddick, 46-year-old father of 12 children. He could joke despite a broken leg and hunger and thirst.

First to be brought to the surface to the cheers of townspeople gathered at the pithead of Cumberland No. 2 was Byron Martin. His ordeal was worst of all.

The rescue squads had found Martin alone in a pocket only six feet square. Separated from the others, he had been without food, water or light since a massive

earth shift the night of Oct. 23 trapped 174 miners.

"God must have saved this little hole for me," Martin said.

"I've seen a triple miracle," declared Victor Hunter, captain of the rescue crews.

For with the seven was his brother Frank. Another brother, Fred, was among the 12 saved Thursday. Yet a third brother, Percy, was brought out the night disaster struck.

Garnett Clark, another of the lucky seven, had spent his 29th birthday underground. He was born Oct. 27. The other survivors were Currie Smith, Douglas Jewkes and Herb Pepperdine.

Some managed to wave in greeting to wellwishers as they were placed in ambulances. They were taken to All Saints Hospital, an asbestos shingled, 50-bed building a mile from the mine.

There food, water, clean beds and the kisses of their families awaited the haggard miners. They had been given a little water, soup and coffee by their rescuers down in the mine.

The task of hunting for others of the 40 men still missing went on after the seven were removed. A colliery official said "the hope of more life is getting slimmer and slimmer."

Men working through the area where the seven were found have reached the top of the 13,000-foot wall. The official said there is "no sign or sound of life" along the wall.

Bodies of dead have been seen but no count was available immediately.

O'Neill, DiSalle In Final Pitches

Governor Offers Plan; Foe Avoids Argument

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's two candidates for the governor's chair Friday night recorded their final major campaign speeches prior to Tuesday's election.

Republican C. William O'Neill outlined a seven-point program for the state in his bid for reelection. Democrat Michael V. DiSalle explained why he has refused to become embroiled in heated debate over controversial Issue No. 2.

Restating his personal opposition to the proposed amendment which would regulate labor union-employer contracts, DiSalle declared at a Democratic ward meeting:

"After the election it will be important to bring together the people who have been divided over this issue. I have stayed out of the arguments so that I might be in an objective position to help heal the wounds."

Speaking at another ward meeting, DiSalle said:

"In the four years that lie ahead the governor and Legislature must find the answer to some very important problems."

"The most important is whether we in Ohio can furnish job opportunities for our growing population."

"Between now and 1970, we will need a million new jobs. We just can't hope for these things. We need aggressive action."

He said more than 100 Ohio communities had industrial development committees, "but they can't get support from state government."

DiSalle contended the state could furnish aid in the form of highways, utilities and research.

In a statewide telecast Friday night, the governor said the goals of his administration were:

1. Better schools.
2. Improved highways.
3. More adequate parks, lakes and other recreational facilities.
4. Keeping the state free from gambling and racketeering.
5. Providing adequately for the aged, mentally ill and retarded children.
6. A sound fiscal policy with a low tax burden.
7. More industrial growth.

The governor accused the Democrats of conducting a campaign of "petty carping" and "political criticism." He added:

"I have yet to hear (from the Democrats) one major constructive proposal of substance for the future of Ohio. It has been a negative campaign against us."

Turning to his Democratic opponent, Michael V. DiSalle, O'Neill said:

"My opponent has said that he proposes a program for the greater industrial development of Ohio. I would suggest that he give it to his hometown, of which he was once mayor, because Toledo is the only large city in Ohio which is lagging in industrial development."

Beggar Wants 'Kick' in Treat

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—It was beggars night here as the children celebrated Halloween. A little girl about six years old and dressed as a gypsy entered a restaurant and walked to the bar.

"Trick or treat," she shouted at the bartender, and added, "Gimme a Scotch on the rocks."

Dr. Stewart Dies at 85

Veteran Physician Was Ardent Golfer

Dr. Clinton G. Stewart, 85, of 145 W. Mound St., at one time a prominent local eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died at 12:05 a. m. today in his residence.

Dr. Stewart practiced at 232 E. Main St. from 1916 until 1952, when he retired. His only other medical practice was general medicine for two years in Newark.

Dr. Stewart was a ardent golfer, playing until 1952 when health forced him to retire. He established and donated the Stewart Cup, which is awarded the champion Pickaway Country Club golfer in play every Memorial Day. The well-known physician was also a founder of the Country Club.

Dr. Stewart was born Jan. 1, 1873 in Licking County, the son of George and Ellen Wilson Stewart. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Preparatory School and received his arts degree from the University of Michigan.

His pre-medical schooling was taken at Chicago University and formal medical training was received at Rush Medical School, the medical branch of Chicago University.

Dr. Stewart interned at Minneapolis General Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., and at the Franklin Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat School, Baltimore, Md.

PREVIOUS TO his medical training, Dr. Stewart taught in Europe. He took post graduate work at many universities, including John Hopkins.

Dr. Stewart was a member of the American, Ohio and Pickaway County Medical Assns. For several years he served on the Pickaway County Library Board.

In 1918 Dr. Stewart married Mary Schleyer Stewart, who survives. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Orin Barnes, Newark, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be held in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. tomorrow.

GI Science Experts Get Army Penalty

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Ten enlisted men who are both soldiers and scientists got a taste of military discipline Friday night. They were found guilty of disorderly conduct by a special court martial.

The men stationed at the hush-hush Army Chemical Center here, got identical sentence—loss of \$25 pay, restriction to the post for 25 days, and demotion by one grade.

All are privates grade two or privates first class and range in age from 19 to 24.

Charges against them and one other enlisted-scientist grew out of a noisy party they held at nearby Otter Point Boat Club for a departing comrade Sept. 25.

More important than the specific charges was the overriding question of Army morale and discipline. Should such men be treated as soldiers or as scientists?

The three-man court-martial seemed to say they must be regarded first as soldiers.

Five are college graduate scientists. The others, not college graduates, work as technicians. All were drafted in the Army's special program for enlisted scientific and professional personnel.

Attorney Hyman Pressman of Baltimore, who defended the 10, had asked Army Secretary Bruckner to intervene in the case to prevent the disintegration of morale at the Army Chemical Center.

Vote Buying Probe Brings Board Order

Elections Officials Seek to Assure Free, Fair Ballot Tuesday

Police officers and sheriff's deputies today were ordered to all 45 of Pickaway County's polling places for Tuesday's election.

The order was issued by the Pickaway County Board of Elections. The action is an outgrowth of charges made last May that votes were being bought and sold in the county.

Today Harold Beavers, chairman of the election board, said the board wishes to stamp out vote buying and "do everything possible" to assure a fair, free election Tuesday.

Beavers said the order was prompted by the charges of last May and by several complaints received in the last few days that vote buying might be contemplated by some candidates.

A letter went today to Chief Elmer Merriman of the Circleville Police Department ordering him to detail officers to Circleville's 15 precincts. A similar order went to Sheriff Charles Radcliff requesting deputies at the county's 30 polling places.

STATE LAW provides for the Board of Elections to order officers to the polls to assure the election is run according to law. It also provides that the chief of police and sheriff shall have a force in readiness to serve at the polls if requested by the board or secretary of state.

In the letter to Merriman the board stated:

"The Pickaway County Board of Elections, in accordance with the Ohio Revised Code 3501.34, does hereby direct you as the officer having command of the police force of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to detail for service in each of the polling places in each precinct in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at least one policeman from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958;

"For the purpose of preventing, during the general election to be held on that day, any person or persons from loitering or congregating within 100 feet in any direction of the polling place; or from, in any manner, hindering or delaying any elector from entering or leaving the place fixed for casting his ballot; and to prevent any person or persons, within 100 feet in any direction of such polling place, from giving, tendering or exhibiting any ballot or ticket to any person;

"And to prevent any person or persons soliciting or in any manner attempting to influence any elector casting his vote; and to prevent any person or persons, not an election official, employee, witness, or challenger, or police officer, to enter the polling place, except for the purpose of voting."

A story in The Circleville Herald on May 8 by staff reporter J. I. Smith III stated that Smith saw votes bought during the primary.

The story brought on an investigation by the Board of Elections May 28, at which time 13 witnesses testified. During the probe there was testimony that two persons saw votes bought in city precinct 4-D, that some of the persons voting there were not residents of the precinct and that at least one person who voted was not yet 21.

A later report by the Board showed that the residence qualification was met by all 4-D voters.

Chief Merriman said today he doesn't know where he will get the 15 officers needed to man the polls. He said he has two men on duty regularly. The order for additional police will have to come from Safety Director Miller Fissell.

FISSELL SAID he doesn't know how to split his 10-man force to cover the 15 precincts, nor does he know how the men are to be paid. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he will have plenty of problems in manning the county's 30 precincts, but that "We'll have the men (Continued on Page Two)

High School Football

Circleville 9, Portsmouth East 8
Franklin Heights 30, Washington C. H. 20
Greenfield 28, Hillsboro 6
Mariemont 16, Wilmington 6

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Normal for October to date	2.42
Actual for October to date	1.50
BEHIND 1.22 INCH	
Normal since January	34.33
Actual since January	34.32
Normal last year	39.86
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River (feet)	2.47
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Sunset	6:30

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's two candidates for the governor's chair Friday night recorded their final major campaign speeches prior to Tuesday's election.

Republican C. William O'Neill outlined a seven-point program for the state in his bid for reelection. Democrat Michael V. DiSalle explained why he has refused to become embroiled in heated debate over controversial Issue No. 2.

Restating his personal opposition to the proposed amendment which would regulate labor union-employer contracts, DiSalle declared at a Democratic ward meeting:

"After the election it will be important to bring together the people who have been divided over this issue. I have stayed out of the arguments so that I might be in an objective position to help heal the wounds."

Speaking at another ward meeting, DiSalle said:

"In the four years that lie ahead the governor and Legislature must find the answer to some very important problems."

"The most important is whether we in Ohio can furnish job opportunities for our growing population."

"Between now and 1970, we will need a million new jobs. We just can't hope for these things. We need aggressive action."

He said more than 100 Ohio communities had industrial development committees, "but they can't get support from state government."

DiSalle contended the state could furnish aid in the form of highways, utilities and research.

In a statewide telecast Friday night, the governor said the goals of his administration were:

1. Better schools.
2. Improved highways.
3. More adequate parks, lakes and other recreational facilities.
4. Keeping the state free from gambling and racketeering.
5. Providing adequately for the aged, mentally ill and retarded children.
6. A sound fiscal policy with a low tax burden.
7. More industrial growth.

The governor accused the Democrats of conducting a campaign of "petty carping" and "political criticism."

He added:

"I have yet to hear (from the Democrats) one major constructive proposal of substance for the future of Ohio. It has been a negative campaign against us."

Turning to his Democratic opponent, Michael V. DiSalle, O'Neill said:

"My opponent has said that he proposes a program for the greater industrial development of Ohio. I would suggest that if he has such a program that he give it to his hometown, of which he was once mayor, because Toledo is the only large city in Ohio which is lagging in industrial development."

Beggar Wants 'Kick' in Treat

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—It was beggars night here as the children celebrated Halloween. A little girl about six years old and dressed as a gypsy entered a restaurant and walked to the bar.

"Trick or treat," she shouted at the bartender, and added, "Gimme a Scotch on the rocks."

Dr. Stewart Dies at 85

Veteran Physician Was Ardent Golfer

Dr. Clinton G. Stewart, 85, of 145 W. Mound St., at one time a prominent local eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died at 12:05 a. m. today in his residence.

Dr. Stewart practiced at 232 E. Main St. from 1916 until 1952, when he retired. His only other medical practice was general medicine for two years in Newark.

Dr. Stewart was a ardent golfer, playing until 1952 when health forced him to retire. He established and donated the Stewart Cup, which is awarded the champion Pickaway County Club golfer in play every Memorial Day. The well-known physician was also a founder of the Country Club.

Dr. Stewart was born Jan. 1, 1873 in Licking County, the son of George and Ellen Wilson Stewart. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Preparatory School and received his arts degree from the University of Michigan.

His pre-medical schooling was taken at Chicago University and formal medical training was received at Rush Medical School, the medical branch of Chicago University.

Dr. Stewart interned at Minneapolis General Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., and at the Franklin Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat School, Baltimore, Md.

PREVIOUS TO his medical training, Dr. Stewart taught in Europe. He took post graduate work at many universities, including John Hopkins.

Dr. Stewart was a member of the American, Ohio and Pickaway County Medical Assns. For several years he served on the Pickaway County Library Board.

In 1918 Dr. Stewart married Mary Schleyer Stewart, who survives. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Orin Barnes, Newark, and several nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be held in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. tomorrow.

GI Science Experts Get Army Penalty

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Ten enlisted men who are both soldiers and scientists got a taste of military discipline Friday night. They were found guilty of disorderly conduct by a special court martial.

The men stationed at the hush-hush Army Chemical Center here, got identical sentence—loss of \$25 pay, restriction to the post for 25 days, and demotion by one grade.

All are privates grade two or privates first class and range in age from 19 to 24.

Charges against them and one other enlisted-scientist grew out of a noisy party they held at nearby Otter Point Boat Club for a departing comrade Sept. 25.

More important than the specific charges was the overriding question of Army morale and discipline. Should such men be treated as soldiers or as scientists?

The three-man court-martial seemed to say they must be regarded first as soldiers.

Five are college graduate scientists. The others, not college graduates, work as technicians. All were drafted in the Army's special program for enlisted scientific and professional personnel.

Attorney Hyman Pressman of Baltimore, who defended the 10, had asked Army Secretary Brucker to intervene in the case to prevent the disintegration of morale at the Army Chemical Center.

Vote Buying Probe Brings Board Order

Elections Officials Seek to Assure Free, Fair Ballot Tuesday

Police officers and sheriff's deputies today were ordered to all 45 of Pickaway County's polling places for Tuesday's election.

The order was issued by the Pickaway County Board of Elections. The action is an outgrowth of charges made last May that votes were being bought and sold in the county.

Today Harold Beavers, chairman of the election board, said the board wishes to stamp out vote buying and "do everything possible" to assure a fair, free election Tuesday.

Beavers said the order was prompted by the charges of last May and by several complaints received in the last few days that vote buying might be contemplated by some candidates.

A letter went today to Chief Elmer Merriman of the Circleville Police Department ordering him to detail officers to Circleville's 15 precincts. A similar order went to Sheriff Charles Radcliff requesting deputies at the county's 30 polling places.

STATE LAW provides for the Board of Elections to order officers to the polls to assure the election is run according to law. It also provides that the chief of police and sheriff shall have a force in readiness to serve at the polls if requested by the board or secretary of state.

In the letter to Merriman the board stated:

"The Pickaway County Board of Elections, in accordance with the Ohio Revised Code 3501.34, does hereby direct you as the officer having command of the police force of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to detail for service in each of the polling places in each precinct in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at least one policeman from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958."

"For the purpose of preventing, during the general election to be held on that day, any person or persons from loitering or congregating within 100 feet in any direction of the polling place; or from, in any manner, hindering or delaying any elector from entering or leaving the place fixed for casting his ballot; and to prevent any person or persons, within 100 feet in any direction of such polling place, from giving, tendering or exhibiting any ballot or ticket to any person;

"And to prevent any person or persons soliciting or in any manner attempting to influence any elector casting his vote; and to prevent any person or persons, not an election official, employee, witness, or challenger, or police officer, to enter the polling place, except for the purpose of voting."

A story in The Circleville Herald on May 8 by staff reporter J. I. Smith III stated that Smith saw votes bought during the primary.

The story brought on an investigation by the Board of Elections May 28, at which time 13 witnesses testified. During the probe there was testimony that two persons saw votes bought in city precinct 4-D, that some of the persons voting there were not residents of the precinct and that at least one person who voted was not yet 21.

A later report by the Board showed that the residence qualification was met by all 4-D voters.

Chief Merriman said today he doesn't know where he will get the 15 officers needed to man the polls. He said he has two men on duty regularly. The order for additional police will have to come from Safety Director Miller Fissell.

FISSELL SAID he doesn't know how to split his 10-man force to cover the 15 precincts, nor does he know how the men are to be paid.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he will have plenty of problems in manning the county's 30 precincts, but that "We'll have the men

(Continued on Page Two)

High School Football

Circleville 9, Portsmouth East 8
Franklin Heights 30, Washington C. H. 20
Greenfield 28, Hillsboro 6
Mariemont 16, Wilmington 6

STATISTICS	C	PE
First downs rushing	11	10
First downs passing	2	3
Total first downs	13	13
Net yards rushing	199	121
Net yards passing	46	29
Total offense	245	200
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted	0	3
Penalty yardage	30(2)	5(1)
Fumbles lost	3	4
Fumbles recovered	3	3
Punts	1	5

short on his run for extra points after a low pass from center thwarted what might have been a placekick attempt.

ELSEA'S winning boot was nothing new this season. The hard-working senior guard and co-captain now has sent the pigskin through the uprights three times, with two of the kicks being the necessary margin for CHS wins.

In all, he has attempted six field goals. All three of his unsuccessful tries were partially blocked or touched by opposing linemen.

He also is an excellent punter, getting CHS out of numerous difficulties this season with booming kicks. Records indicate that he is one of the finest kickers in Circleville grid history.

The running of halfbacks Ray

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.92
Normal for October to date	2.42
Actual for October to date	1.20
BEHIND 1.22 INCH	
Normal since January	34.33
Normal, year	34.32
Actual last year	38.86
Actual last year	38.10
River (feet)	2.47
Sunrise	7:01
Sunset	5:39

Tumult, Shouting Of Campaign To Die This Weekend

Democrats mounted strong campaigns against the 17-5 advantage of Republicans in the Buckeye congressional delegation.

Death took Rep. J. Harry M. Gregor of West Lafayette in the 17th District. Three other Republican congressmen did not seek re-

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MOVING STORAGE

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UNTIL THEY SAIL
 JEAN JOAN PAUL PIPER
 SIMMONS FONTAINE NEWMAN LAURIE
CINEMASCOPE

COMING SOON
LESLIE CARON
-In-
"GIGI"

Judge William Ammer
—Pol. Adv.



FINAL ACT OF HOMAGE — Red-robed members of the Sacred College of Cardinals pay their third and final act of homage to Pope John XXIII in solemn ceremonies in the Sistine chapel. The Pope is sitting on a throne before Michaelangelo's fresco of the final judgment.

Tumult, Shouting Of Campaign To Die This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tumult and shouting over controversial Issue No. 2 and the noise from individual candidates will die this weekend. Some 3,450,000 Ohio voters are expected to give their decision at the polls Tuesday.

The proposed constitutional amendment to regulate union contracts turned a long, drab campaign into a churning battle that crossed party lines and left the outcome uncertain.

Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill tied his drive for re-election to the proposal that seeks to ban union shop contracts under which workers must join a union to hold their jobs.

His Democratic opponent, Michael V. DiSalle, insisted the embattled issue should be considered by voters apart from those involving public office. But DiSalle and Democratic candidates stood by the party platform opposing the proposal. The Republican platform and most GOP candidates stayed neutral.

Political veterans saw the "work" dispute as the overriding issue in this year's election. But they disagreed on whether it will help or hurt campaigns of individual candidates in a non-presidential election year when ties of office run against office holders.

U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker, Republican seeking re-election to a third term, said he will vote for the proposal. His Democratic opponent, former Congressman Stephen M. Young, opposed it.

Besides a governor and U.S. senator, Ohioans will elect a lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, two state supreme court judges, 23 congressmen, 169 legislators, appellate and common pleas judges and county commissioners and auditors. Unexpired terms for various offices also will be filled.

Republican incumbents hold all elective administrative offices in the State House. They also dominate both houses of the Legislature and Ohio's congressional delegation.

Another statewide issue on ballots this year would permit metropolitan federations within a dozen counties where there are cities of more than 50,000 population. Such cities could join with townships under the proposal to provide federated areas with water, sewer, garbage collection and other services, except schools.

Races for state offices line up this way: Republican Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, seeking a sixth term, against Democrat John Donahy of Alliance, son of the late U.S. Senator and governor, A. V. (Vic) Donahy.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Republican seeking a fifth term, against Democrat Asher W. Sweeney of Salem, Army captain making his first bid for state office.

GOP Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, also seeking a fifth term, against Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson, former state auditor.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, GOP incumbent, against Mark McElroy of Cleveland, former Democratic state legislator.

Terms of winning state officials will be four years for the first time. The U.S. senatorial term is six years. So are those of Ohio Supreme Court judges.

Judge Charles B. Zimmerman, Democratic veteran of 25 years on the state's highest court, opposes Willard D. Campbell, Columbus attorney, for the term starting next Jan. 1.

Judge James C. Stewart, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Democrat Merrill D. Brothers of Columbus for the Supreme Court term starting Jan. 2.

Democrats mounted strong campaigns against the 17-5 advantage of Republicans in the Buckeye congressional delegation.

Death took Rep. J. Harry McGregor of West Lafayette in the 17th District. Three other Republican congressmen did not seek re-

election. They are Cliff Clevenger of Bryan in the Fifth District, John M. Vorys of Columbus in the 12th and Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton in the 10th.

Half of the state senators will be elected this year for four-year terms and the others for two years so that all senators in 1960 can be elected for four years on a staggered basis. Terms of state representatives remain at two years.

If the election turn-out hits the expected 3,450,000 figure, it will top the previous non-presidential election high of 2,987,424 in 1950. The record is 3,761,322 in 1956. Voter registrations this year totaled 3,236,184, topping the record high of 3,137,821 two years ago. Registration is required throughout 23 of Ohio's 88 counties. Parts of 16 other counties have registration. Latest figures fix Ohio's population at 9,458,971.

The secretary of state's office estimated that 1,250,000 Ohioans will vote by machine, more than ever before. Twenty counties have acquired 5,192 voting machines, an increase of about 1,000 since last year, but only 10 counties use them exclusively. Other voters will mark conventional paper ballots.

Approximately 130,000 election workers will staff 12,960 polling places throughout the state and count the votes. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close 12 hours later.

Vote Buying

(Continued from Page One)

there." He declared it will be tough finding enough deputies to man the precincts for a 12-hour period. He also said he is not sure where the money will be found to pay the additional force needed.

However, state law requires the police chief and sheriff to have men available if the board of elections requests them.

Members of the board are Republicans Tom A. Renick, 413 E. Main St., and George A. Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway St., and Democrats Harold Beavers, board chairman, Orient, and Virgil May, Route 4.

Ohio Postmistress Caught in Trap

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The postmistress of New Bloomington, Marion County, caught in a trap set by postal authorities, pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling \$6 from the mails.

Federal investigators received a complaint of money being taken from the mails at New Bloomington. They put six marked one dollar bills in an envelope addressed to the Society of the Divine Savior at St. Nazianz, Wis., and mailed the letter at New Bloomington.

The postmistress, Marguerite R. Schwaderer, 45, admitted to U.S. District Judge Frank L. Klobb that she took the bills from the envelope. Sentence was deferred until Nov. 14.

Climber Is Paid Well

DENVER (AP)—Harry Rell shinnied up a 435-foot flagpole atop a Denver bank Friday. He got \$75 to change two light bulbs costing 92 cents each.

Mainly About People

The Lawyers recommend that you vote for Judge William Ammer, Common Pleas Court, November 4. Endorsed by Pickaway County Bar Association. —ad

A Jitney Supper with chicken pie will be served for the Election dinner at the Williamsport Parish House Tuesday, November 4, at 5 p. m. sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. —ad

The real estate of Della Phillips, Washington Township, will be sold at public auction before the Court House, Monday, November 3 at 2:00 p. m. Williston Leist, auctioneer. —ad

Jack's Friendly Tavern, will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 3, 4 and 5 for remodeling. —ad

November 8th is the last date for the 1958 Christmas Club payments. The First National Bank. —ad

Hospital Treats Two Emergencies

James Aldenderfer, 17, was struck on the left hand with a basketball at the Walnut Twp. School yesterday afternoon. He was treated for a dislocated finger of the left hand at Berger Hospital and released.

Sadie Hickey, 54, of 205 W. Main St., an aid at Berger Hospital, tripped on the edge of the new asphalt being laid in front of her apartment this morning. She was treated at Berger Hospital for abrasions of the face and sprains of both forearms and released.

Scar-Faced Thug Evades Cop Trap

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—An intensive police hunt continued today for a scar-faced man who robbed \$13,042 from the Newark Park National Bank's branch office at nearby Kirkersville Friday.

Police said they are hampered in the search by not having a description of the getaway car. Officers described the robber as between 30 and 40 years old, about six feet tall and weighing 150 pounds. He wore a plaid shirt, brown pants and brown shoes. He has a scar across his face and is missing part of his right ear.

Fined in U.S. Court

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—U. S. District Judge Frank L. Klobb fined the Nickel Plate Railroad \$500 Friday for failure to disinfect cars in which diseased cattle had been shipped.

Federal investigators said the cattle, infected with brucellosis, were transported between St. Joseph, Mo., and Bellevue, Ohio, during the last half of 1956.

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Elsea...

(Continued from Page 1)

came rumbling back after recovering a fumble on the CHS 31. This time they wouldn't be denied as fullback Harvey Bear and McGraw chewed up the necessary yardage to the end zone.

Circleville came storming back on the following kickoff to fashion a counteroffensive which went 65 yards for six points.

JIM Woods came in at quarterback to engineer the drive. A key play in the series resulted when Woods tossed a pass to end Dick Greenlee, good for 24 yards to the enemy 41.

From this point, Woods, Phifer and Bircher teamed up to take the pigskin to the zone-yard line. Woods went over on a keeper.

Neither team made a serious threat in the fourth quarter although Ward turned in a nifty run when he smashed off tackle, cut to his right and sped 28 yards before being dragged down on the opponents' 46. Three more plays failed to gain and Elsea punted into Portsmouth's end zone.

With about four minutes remaining in the game, the Tigers started at midfield and marched to Portsmouth's 24 before this effort was brought to a halt.

Two running plays and two pass attempts failed to gain and Portsmouth took over. The visitors moved to the Tigers' 42, with two desperate pass tries failing seconds before the final gun sounded.

Coach Tom Bennett expressed satisfaction with the Tigers' showing, especially on their blocking which opened the way for some breakaway runs on the part of Phifer, Ward and Arledge.

HE commended the Tiger defense for containing Portsmouth's split-T offense which featured some fancy tricks by quarterback McGraw and power running by halfback Wolfe.

The CHS coach said Woods did a good job in perfecting the Tigers' touchdown drive. Tom Greeno started the game at quarterback, although he had only one day's practice at the post this week. Wood's role was doubtful all week due to an ankle injury.

Coach Bennett said Greeno, experienced as a signal caller, was pressed into service in an effort to diagnose Portsmouth's continuing shifting defense.

On defense, Elsea, Marion Morrison and Harold Arledge were singled out for jobs well done. End Dick Greenlee, tackles Harry Strawser and Bill Perkins and centers Brent Bell and Joe Rooney also came in for a share of the forward wall honors.

Friday looms as a big night for the Tigers who travel to Washington C. H. for a meeting with the league leading Blue Lions. The WCH outfit owns an impressive record which the locals hope to spoil.

Chatter in the dressing room last night indicated that the Tigers already are pointing for this one. Not a one of the local gridders were of the opinion that Washington could not be beaten.

Here are the lineups:
Ends—Greenlee, Leonhardt, Greeno, Smith; tackles—Strawser, Perkins; guards—Elsea, Huffer, Rudd, Morrison; H. Arledge; centers—Bell, Rooney; quarterbacks—Woods, Greeno; halfbacks—Phifer, W. Arledge, Ward, Vandemark; fullbacks—Bircher, Hannaba.

PORTSMOUTH
Ends—Evans, Haller, Payton, Steele; tackles—Bauer, Collins, Lee, guards—Bentley, Johnson, J. L. Smith; centers—J. H. Smith, Craft; quarterback—McGraw; halfbacks—Gannon, D. Gullion, Wolfe, Cabress; fullback—Bear.

Touchdowns: Circleville, Woods; Portsmouth, McGraw; extra points, Wolfe (Portsmouth); field goal, Elsea (Circleville).

Starlight

NOW & SUN.

DOUBLE HORROR
BILL OF ARCH
FIENDS!

THE CYCLOPS
AND
DAUGHTER OF
DR. JEKYLL

THE
DISEMBODIED

THE DISEMBODIED
KILLED WITCH OF THE JUNGLE

NEXT FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

**TEN NORTH
FREDERICK**

UNTIL THEY SAIL

UNTIL THEY SAIL
JEAN JOAN PAUL PIPER
SIMMONS FONTAINE NEWMAN LAURIE

Four Persons Attend Blood Donor Meeting

Four representatives of the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross attended the fall meeting of the Blood Committee of the Columbus Regional Blood Center Wednesday in the Jai Lai Restaurant, Columbus.

The program dealt with the basic fundamentals of the program and the ways of handling the many details connected with preparing for a visit of the Bloodmobile unit.

These included the recruitment and scheduling of donors and the physical details of the operation.

County persons attending were Mrs. Leo Hughes, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Clarence Hancher and Mrs. Roliff Wolford.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile here will be November 17 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Tilden Anstine, Lavonia, Mich., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. John Sterling, Stoutsville
Mrs. Clyde Davis, Kingston
Fred Wagner, 429 S. Western Ave.

Russell Chester, Route 4, Chillicothe.

New Citizens

MASTER STIMPET
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stimpert, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 1:50 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GRIGSBY
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Grigsby, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 9:04 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS MOOREHEAD
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moorehead, Westerville, are the parents of a daughter born at 10:47 p. m. yesterday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. The Mooreheads are former residents of Circleville.

MASTER CARVER
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Carver, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a son born Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Jack's
The Friendly Little
Tavern Around
The Corner

SEE YOU FOR
A GLASS OF
MICHELOB OR
A COCKTAIL

GET SET!

Get a proven OTC
appliance when
you need a truss
or support
Rexall Drugs

RELAX! ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE

GRAND
Circleville, O.

LAST TIMES TONITE
2 — Family Hits — 2
"GULLIVER'S
TRAVELS"
and
"ADVENTURES OF
TOM SAWYER"

STARTING
SUNDAY

THE PICTURE THAT COPS
The Pennant For
Great Entertainment—

WHAT LOLA WANTS
LOLA GETS!

WHAT LOLA WANTS
LOLA GETS!

COMING SOON
LESLIE CARON
—In—
"GIGI"

Deaths

DOUGLAS B. BEVARD
Mr. Douglas B. Bevard, 64, 383 Weldon Ave., died at 6:15 a. m. today in Berger Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Bevard was born Sept. 1, 1894, the son of Brooks William and Molly Wideman Bevard. He was a farmer.

A niece, Mrs. Roscoe Dumm, Columbus, survives.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

Corwin Pupils Enjoy Party

A Halloween party was enjoyed by pupils of Corwin St. School yesterday afternoon. The costumes were judged for the prettiest, ugliest, funniest and the best character.

Those winning prizes were: first grade—Janine Clutter, John Myers, Billy Tomlinson and Deborah Moore.

Second grade—Marcia Willoughby, Travers Easter, Dianne Scott and Mike Neuding; third grade—Melissa Willoughby, Bonnie Cottrill, Joyce Byrd and Mike Hulse and Jeffery Steele tied for the best character costume.

Fourth grade—Theresa Connolly, George Cook, Tom Nolen and Dana Bass; fifth grade—Candy Dawson, Billy Weldon, Julianne Temple and Mary Ann Neal.

CHS Band Presents Final Home Show for Local Fans

Circleville High School's Marching Band presented its final home gridiron performance last night during the CHS-Portsmouth East football game.

The local unit presented an entertaining show based on three themes. The center of attraction was a rundown on Halloween, an introduction of the slide trumpets donated to the band by Ted Lewis and the traditional salute to senior band members.

With a ghostly fanfare, the musicians moved onto the field to form a happy, then sad jack-o-lantern. Music for the occasion was "Dry Bones".

The slide trumpets were introduced to fans by band members John Troutman, Jim Spalding, Linda Leist, Carolyn Clifton, Gary Reefer and Jim Patrick. They played the "Marines Hymn" and "Taps".

SENIORS making final grid appearance here were Joan

Grange Meets Tuesday
Logan Elm Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway Twp. School. Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler will be guests. Refreshments will be served.

Vaughan, Sally Montgomery, Sue Barnes, Phyllis McCord, Sheila Bass, John Troutman, Barbara Sieverts, Virginia Anderson, Nancy Myers and Mary Lewis. All were introduced to the crowd.

The program was concluded with the playing of the CHS Alma Mater "The Red and Black".

Christian Workers Plan Sessions

Group No. 1 of the Chillicothe District will hold a Christian Workers School for five consecutive Monday nights starting Monday, November 3, thru December 1st in the Ashville Methodist Church. The Rev. Glenn A. Robinson, New Holland, will be the dean.

Classes and faculty provided will be: workers with nursery children, workers with junior children, helping children grow in Christian faith, Methodist Youth Fellowship and the meaning of Methodism.

The schedule for the program will be 7:30 p. m. for registration the first night, with class periods from 7:30-9:20 p. m. The last four nights classes will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The school is accredited by the general board of education.

The Circleville Herald Joins The County Bar Association In Endorsing Judge William Ammer

Read again what The Herald said on its editorial page Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958.

This Was NOT A PAID ADVERTISEMENT
This was Free-Will Action by your newspaper, keeping in mind what's Best for the Community:

The Bench Needs Ammer

The Circleville Herald today endorses William Ammer for election as Common Pleas Judge of Pickaway County.

Once in a great while a candidate comes along with integrity, ability and efficiency. When a person with those attributes runs for public office, it is a tragedy if he is not elected.

Too often we hear that the top men in each profession will not run for public office. The work is hard, pay is low and the pressures are stifling. We really don't blame them.

In William Ammer we have a candidate who is eager to meet the challenge of a vital public position. He is honest, can run his office with effi-

ency and ability. He's proved it in the 18 months he has been judge of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

'Bill' Ammer is a native of Circleville. He has lived in Pickaway County throughout his lifetime, with short times out for service with the Armed Forces and work with the state in Columbus. He lives here today.

He knows the problems of this particular city and county. He has the welfare of Pickaway County at heart. He is completely fair on the bench.

His fellow attorneys, the Pickaway County Bar Assn., both Republicans and Democrats, have given Bill Ammer their endorsement. We feel we must endorse him also.

VOTE TUESDAY FOR X WILLIAM AMMER Common Pleas Judge

- Born in Circleville, Life-Long Resident Here.
- Pickaway Prosecutor Five Years.
- Assistant Attorney General of Ohio Two Years.
- Veteran of World War II.
- Admitted to practice before U. S. Supreme Court.
- Now Lt. Governor Kiwanis Club District.



Judge William Ammer
—Pol. Adv.

Worship Every Week ---

Holy Communion Celebration
Set for St. Philip's Church

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at both the 8 a. m. and the 10:30 a. m. services at St. Philip's Church tomorrow.

At the 10:30 a. m. service, the Rev. William G. Huber will preach on forgiveness, basing his sermon on the parable of the unforgiving steward which is the Gospel lesson for the 22nd Sunday after Trinity.

Since the 22nd Sunday after Trinity also falls in the Octave of All Saints, hymns to be sung by choir and congregation will be: "For all the Saints," "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," and "O Mother Dear Jerusalem."

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Jack O'Donnell, will sing at the late service.

First EUB

Dr. A. B. Cox, evangelical and former conference superintendent of the Southeast Ohio Evangelical United Brethren Church will be the principal speaker Sunday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church which will climax an eight-day revival.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. his subject will be "The Conquered Christ." At the 7:30 hour Dr. Cox will speak on "Walking with God."

The world's shortest cornet measuring only 5 1/2 inches, owned by J. R. MacMurray, noted cornet



REV. A. B. COX

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Schedule Of Meetings
In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Magr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ

In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship; Wednesday, Fidelis' Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.; Thursday, Council of Administration, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Monday, Parish Dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Ministerial Assn. meeting, 10 a. m.; Wednesday, Adult Confirmation and Inquirers Class, 8 p. m.; Thursday, Country Store, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Junior choir, 7 p. m.; Senior choir, 8 p. m. Vestry meeting, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Childrens Sunday School Classes, 9 a. m.; Childrens Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 1:15 p. m.

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To Join Commonwealth

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You teen agers have many problems! Sure, they are hard to solve, but with the right kind of help, you can find the right answer.

Have you ever discovered that God can satisfy your longings? In His Church, you work and play with other teen agers, sharing with them the experience of worship through music, Bible study, and prayer. Here you discover that others have passed through similar experiences, solved similar problems.

In the Church are adults who remember their own teen age tangles, and have come to realize that human beings are more or less alike, regardless of age. Here are leaders who can help and who really understand! The Church offers you teen agers an opportunity to be yourselves at your very best, to exercise all your powers, to make life as wonderful as your rosiest dreams.

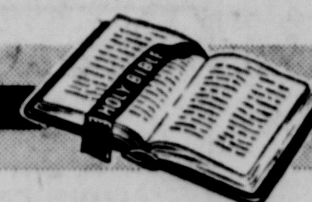
How about it teen agers? Don't you want to give the Church a chance?

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Bingman's Super Drugs
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Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

The First National Bank

The Pickaway Grain Co.
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The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
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Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
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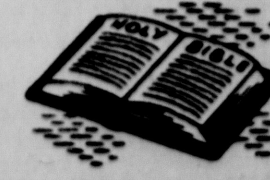
Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

Thompson's Restaurant
Route 23 — 1 Mile South
Open 7 Days

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Worship Every Week ---

Holy Communion Celebration Set for St. Philip's Church

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at both the 8 a. m. and the 10:30 a. m. services at St. Philip's Church tomorrow.

At the 10:30 a. m. service, the Rev. William G. Huber will preach on forgiveness, basing his sermon on the parable of the unforgiving steward which is the Gospel lesson for the 22nd Sunday after Trinity.

Since the 22nd Sunday after Trinity also falls in the Octave of All Saints, hymns to be sung by choir and congregation will be: "For all the Saints," "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," and "O Mother Dear Jerusalem."

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Jack O'Donnell, will sing at the late service.

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Cities Require Beauty, Too

Monotony and sterility are the two dominant characteristics of most modern "functional" architecture.

So insists a small but growing group of city planners and architects who abhor the way the "glass-window" buildings are replacing some of the nation's most beautiful older structures.

Michael van Moschzisker, chairman of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, lays heavy stress on this point. "Our buildings are unlovely, uninspired and unforgivable," he says. "They aren't even functional for true function includes beauty."

Fortune magazine recently had a major article on this theme, emphasizing particularly the fact that too much redevelopment planning is making "well kept, dignified cemeteries" out of renewed areas of

cities that should have individuality, variety and flavor.

Some architects realize their misplaced emphasis on function at the expense of beauty. But the federal government penalizes those who do and the builders who execute the plans. The FHA does not recognize open space and sculpture, murals, fountains, etc., for government insurance guarantees.

Philadelphia authorities feel that in their major overhauling of that city's core area there is a need for "bringing art and beauty back into the streets," as Von Moschzisker put it. They are planning fountains, malls, parks, sculpture and the like right in the heart of the core area.

Only by doing so, they believe, will the city again become an attractive place to live and work.

Try Shank's Mares

Some adults like to recall the prodigious number of miles they walked to school. Then they add a few disparaging remarks about today's pampered pupils and their school buses.

No one ever asks whether they would have insisted on walking, had buses been available. The young have never been enthusiastic about using for educational purposes energy that should be reserved for more important activities like tag, climbing trees and fences, cowboys and Indians, catch, throwing football passes and lofting basketballs through a hoop over the garage door.

If pop walked many miles to school, it was because he had to. He won't walk around the block now, if he can help it.

However, in his day schools did not come equipped with expensive multiple gymnasiums, swimming pools and elaborately organized sports and games programs. There is a trace of inconsistency in the current emphasis on fitness and the school bus that deprives youngsters of the most natural of all exercise.

That this inconsistency is beginning to be recognized is suggested by a request made by a group of parents to the Berkeley Heights, N. J., Board of Education. They asked that their children be permitted to walk to school. They said the area is safe since walks were laid, and added that the exercise would be good for the children. The surprised board happily acquiesced.

This probably has more than local significance, and the optimistic will hope that a trend away from unnecessary reliance on school buses may be setting in. If more kids walked, new schools might have to provide only one gymnasium.

Courtin' Main

One occasionally sighs for the good old days of somnolence, peace and plenty when a six-day bicycle race provided a great deal of excitement.

Teachers' Pay Still Too Low

By George Sokolsky

Constantly one hears of the shortage of teachers. The complaint is even more pressing that competent, devoted persons do not enter the teaching profession. Various reasons are given but emphasis must be placed upon teachers' pay.

The starting salary in a large city like New York for a green typist, just out of college, with no experience whatsoever and usually with a very swollen eranium if she has gone to one of the Big Seven girls' colleges, is between \$60 and \$65 a week.

Now, let us have a look at teachers: the annual average salary for instructional staff, 1956-57 ranged from \$2,430 a year in Arkansas to \$5,475 per year in California. That is from \$46.73 a week to \$105.29 a week, with all sorts of variations in between. I take a 52 week year because that is only fair in the case of teachers. Admittedly, there are cost of living variations for different localities.

Those who are opposed to meeting this problem head on bring together all sorts of tables to prove that teachers are well paid compared with other public workers. But as the future of our children is the major proposition before us, it is to be expected that teachers' qualifications are higher than most other state employees, that their studies are continuous, that a percentage of them either have their M.A.'s or are studying for such a degree or a higher one. If that is not so, it ought to be.

The school system needs to draw upon the most intelligent element in the community. That is not so now in many areas where cheap education is sought; where the politicians are more interested in building and supplies, which bring rake-offs for individuals than in paying teachers who come in close contact with the child, a wage that is sufficient to support one properly on a current living scale. A teacher ought to be supported in a manner to be able to take a proper place in the community.

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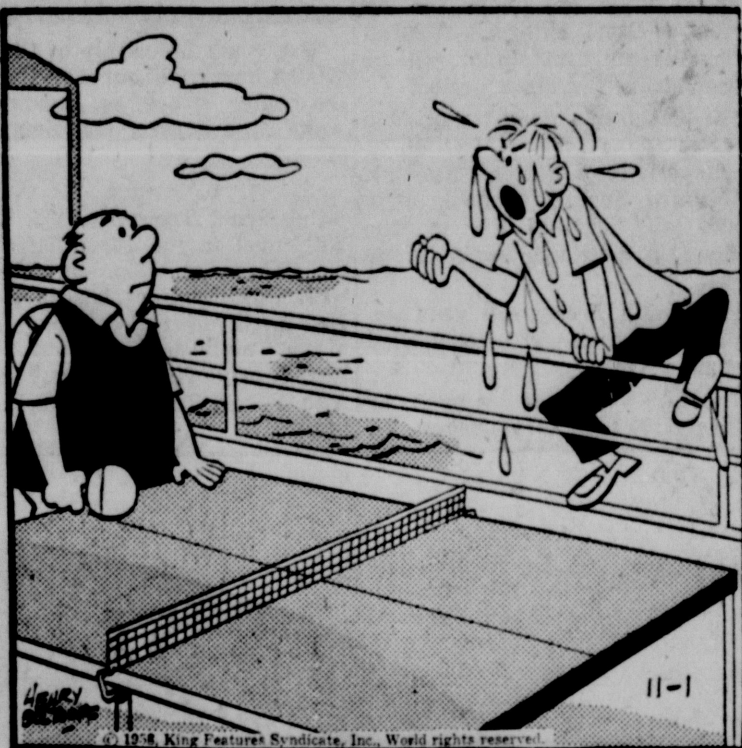
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Letter To The Editor

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Several articles have appeared in The Herald describing the new unit for the Logan Elm School District, in detail regarding the cost, the plan and the location, etc., but I do believe the people are entitled to know with some accuracy how much money is necessary to house 400-450 pupils in a proper high school building.

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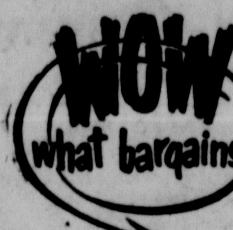
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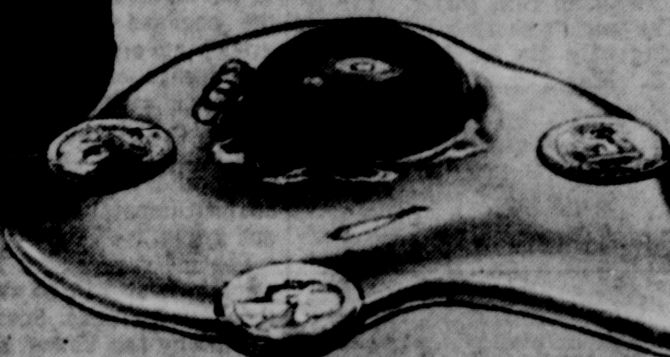
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70%	4.43	89	44.50
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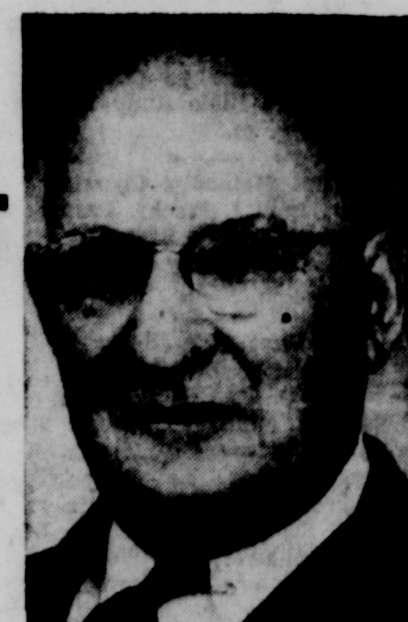
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To General Assembly

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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Telephone
Business GR 4-3121 — News GR 4-3122

Cities Require Beauty, Too

Monotony and sterility are the two dominant characteristics of most modern "functional" architecture.

So insists a small but growing group of city planners and architects who abhor the way the "glass-window" buildings are replacing some of the nation's most beautiful older structures.

Michael van Moschizker, chairman of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, lays heavy stress on this point. "Our buildings are unlovely, uninspired and unlovely," he says. "They aren't even functional for true function includes beauty."

Fortune magazine recently had a major article on this theme, emphasizing particularly the fact that too much redevelopment planning is making "well kept, dignified cemeteries" out of renewed areas of

cities that should have individuality, variety and flavor.

Some architects realize their misplaced emphasis on function at the expense of beauty. But the federal government penalizes those who do and the builders who execute the plans. The FHA does not recognize open space and sculpture, murals, fountains, etc., for government insurance guarantees.

Philadelphia authorities feel that in their major overhauling of that city's core area there is a need for "bringing art and beauty back into the streets," as Von Moschizker put it. They are planning fountains, malls, parks, sculpture and the like right in the heart of the core area.

Only by doing so, they believe, will the city again become an attractive place to live and work.

Try Shank's Mares

Some adults like to recall the prodigious number of miles they walked to school. Then they add a few disparaging remarks about today's pampered pupils and their school buses.

No one ever asks whether they would have insisted on walking, had buses been available. The young have never been enthusiastic about using for educational purposes energy that should be reserved for more important activities like tag, climbing trees and fences, cowboys and Indians, catch, throwing football passes and lofting basketballs through a hoop over the garage door.

If pop walked many miles to school, it was because he had to. He won't walk around the block now, if he can help it.

However, in his day schools did not come equipped with expensive multiple gymnasiums, swimming pools and elaborately organized sports and games programs. There is a trace of inconsistency in the current emphasis on fitness and the school bus that deprives youngsters of the most natural of all exercise.

That this inconsistency is beginning to be recognized is suggested by a request made by a group of parents to the Berkeley Heights, N. J., Board of Education. They asked that their children be permitted to walk to school. They said the area is safe since walks were laid, and added that the exercise would be good for the children. The surprised board happily acquiesced.

This probably has more than local significance, and the optimistic will hope that a trend away from unnecessary reliance on school buses may be setting in. If more kids walked, new schools might have to provide only one gymnasium.

Courtin' Main

One occasionally sighs for the good old days of somnolence, peace and plenty when a six-day bicycle race provided a great deal of excitement.

By George Sokolsky

Teachers' Pay Still Too Low

Constantly one hears of the shortage of teachers. The complaint is even more pressing that competent, devoted persons do not enter the teaching profession. Various reasons are given but emphasis must be placed upon teachers' pay.

The starting salary in a large city like New York for a green typist, just out of college, with no experience whatsoever and usually with a very swollen cranium if she has gone to one of the Big Seven girls' colleges, is between \$60 and \$65 a week.

Now, let us have a look at teachers: the annual average salary for instructional staff, 1956-57 ranged from \$2,430 a year in Arkansas to \$5,475 a year in California. That is from \$46.73 a week to \$105.29 a week, with all sorts of variations in between. I take a 32 week year because that is only fair in the case of teachers. Admittedly, there are cost of living variations for different localities.

Those who are opposed to meeting this problem head on bring together all sorts of tables to prove that teachers are well paid compared with other public workers. But as the future of our children is the major proposition before us, it is to be expected that teachers' qualifications are higher than most other state employees, that their studies are continuous, that a percentage of them either have their M.A.'s or are studying for such a degree or a higher one. If that is not so, it ought to be.

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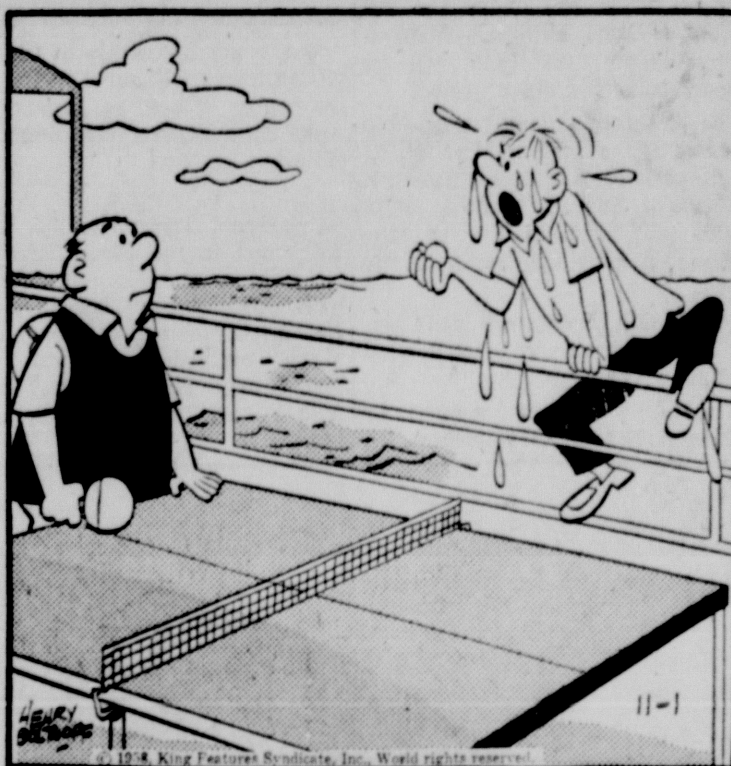
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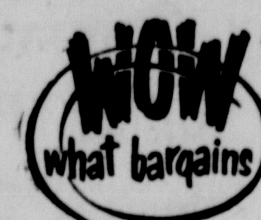
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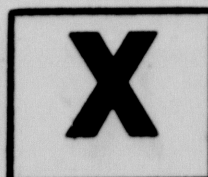
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ED WALLACE

—Pol. Adv.

Pope John Inherits Many Of Predecessor's Problems

By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII starts his reign at a time of relative peace, but he faces problems just as burdensome as those of his predecessor, who ruled through hot and cold world war.

To a large extent they are the same problems that Pope Pius XII carried for 19 years. Foremost among them:

1. The Roman Catholic Church's continuing struggle against atheistic communism.
2. The church's efforts in behalf of social improvements and equitable distribution of the world's riches.
3. The administration of the church itself. Today, despite restrictions upon it by Communist-ruled nations, it is more powerful than at any time in its history and counts half a billion members, about a fifth of the world's population.

4. The church's constant and continuing efforts to bring back into the fold those who have left it, and to expand its spiritual dominion throughout the world.

5. The restoration of true peace, a problem to which Pius XII and his predecessor, Pius XI, devoted much attention.

To these problems, the new Pope could add another more immediate one — the thinned ranks of the College of Cardinals, the church's high senate body.

Its 53 members average 73 years of age. Many of them are bent and weighted with more than the 76 years that the Pope himself carries.

Pope John, it is generally believed, will lose no time in filling the think ranks of cardinals. More than any other single act, the new Pope's attitude in the naming of new cardinals will indicate whether he plans to continue Pius XII's rather intensive efforts to stress the international aspects of the Roman Catholic Church. Some press comment already has referred to the new Pope as a "European" pope.

But while the Pope's experiences have been chiefly confined to Europe and the Middle East, his appeal must be worldwide.

In his first message to the world, delivered a day after his election, he appealed to the rulers of all nations to strive for peace. He had a special thought for those in Communist-dominated lands, where, he said, "the sacred rights of the church are rashly trod upon." And he invited a return to the church of all those who had separated from it.

He touched, too, on social rights. The human family, he said, does not want universal slaughter, but peace, "that peace is virtue in which the human family can live freely, flourish and prosper."

The new Pope has been a friend of some noted Socialists, among them Vincent Auriol, former President of France. When he was

patriarch and cardinal archbishop of Venice, the Pope made known his belief that the priest should not be relegated to the sacristy. Because of this some have tended to consider him to be slightly left of center.

But in a pastoral letter of Aug. 12, 1956, he left no doubt that he brooked no traffic with communism. He said to Christian Democrats of Venice, who at the time were considering a "political opening to the left":

"It is dolorous for me to point out that there are Catholics who yet another time find themselves facing very grave doctrinal error, and a flagrant violation of Catho-

lic discipline. The error is to participate and go hand-in-hand with an ideology, the Marxist, which is a negation of Christianity and whose applications cannot be coupled with the presuppositions of Christ's Gospel.

"And don't come to tell us that this 'going - to-the-left' signifies more solicitude for economic reforms... The danger is in association with the deniers of God and the oppressors of human liberties with the hope of bringing about such reforms... That which is false in its premise is sadly ruinous in its applications."

Next: Comparing Pius XII and John XXIII.

O-ville High School Career Day Planned by Kiwanis Club

Circleville High School Students will learn about the careers they may follow through life next Wednesday.

This is the day chosen as Career Day and presented annually as a civic function by the Circleville Kiwanis Club. The local civic organization, through its Vocational Guidance Committee, has arranged for many prominent local people to tell about various careers for this program.

The keynote speaker is Robert E. Greenlee, consultant in Publications and Public Relations at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Greenlee will talk on, "Science and What It Means to Your Future," a subject on which he should be familiar, as it happens

to him. He is generally believed, will lose no time in filling the think ranks of cardinals. More than any other single act, the new Pope's attitude in the naming of new cardinals will indicate whether he plans to continue Pius XII's rather intensive efforts to stress the international aspects of the Roman Catholic Church. Some press comment already has referred to the new Pope as a "European" pope.

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that as salutatorian of his high school classes in 1932, he spoke on the same subject. His high school was Circleville.

GREENLEE graduated from Ohio State University in 1935, receiving his BA in chemistry. He was then a columnist and feature writer with the Columbus Dispatch, associate editor of the Outdoorsman Magazine and chemist at Curtiss Wright Air Force Base before joining Battelle in his present capacity.

Greenlee also is an author of note, co-authoring a production handbook, and author of a section on Research and Technology in the Encyclopedia Britannica, Junior.

He will speak at the morning assembly in a program that will include appropriate motion pictures relative to career day activities.

Following the lunch period, the afternoon sessions, starting at 1 p. m. will consist of meetings, for first choice and second choice of a career.

In these meetings the students will hear about the advantages of the career they have chosen and also the disadvantages. A question and answer period will follow the talks.

Career speakers will include: ag-

riculture and conservation—Dave Jenkins; Armed Forces—Capt. Robert Shaw; Navy—Boswain Mate 1st Class Vance Whykle; Army—Captain William A. Cox; automotive sales and service—Bonner Ezell and Herbert Seymour;

AVIATION & stewardess — a speaker will be provided by the Lake Central Airlines; beautician—Mr. Townsend of the Columbus Beauty School; business management and accounting—James Carr and Robert Hadsel;

Dentist, dental secretary and technician—Dr. Richard Samuel; electrician, TV, radio, electronics and power—Clarence "Bud" Linn and Art McCoard;

Engineering — electrical, civil, chemical and mechanical—Philip Hines, Dr. S. G. Measamer and Leopold Porebski; F. B. I., Secret Service and Government Worker—Ed Mason, Cincinnati; general contractor, plumbing, heating, ventilating, masonry and carpenter—Jack White;

Home arts, interior decorating and nutrition — Miss Sarah Galaher and Miss Pat Leige; housewife — Mrs. Walter Heine; insurance and real estate—Roscoe Warren; journalism and librarians—James I. Smith III;

Lawyer and legal secretary — Judge William Ammer, Richard Penn and Robert Huffer; medical, medical secretary, nurse and attendant—Dr. Ray Carroll and Mrs. Dorothy Walsh;

Merchandising and sales — Hal Dickinson; Minister and social worker—Rev. Carl Zehner; modeling — A. J. Corrales, Columbus; secretary, typist and receptionist—Vivian Cress and Mrs. E. R. Bennett;

SHOW BUSINESS, dramatics, music and singer—Truman Eberly; sports, basketball, football, wrestling and boxing — Tom Bennett; teaching and coaching — George Hartman.

The aim of the Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Committee is to provide students with sufficient information about the careers in which they have gained interest.

It also is to enable them to choose a life's work that is enjoyable, interesting and profitable. The committee consists of Win Story, chairman, J. Wray Henry and George Hartman.

Farm Prices Fall 2 Pct. in Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices fell slightly more than 2 per cent in the month ending Oct. 15. The drop largely reflected the seasonal impact of heavy fall harvests on market prices.

Farm prices as a whole were at 82 per cent of parity in mid-October by comparison with 85 per cent in mid-September, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The parity ratio was the lowest since January of this year, but 1 per cent above October 1957.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices in relation to the cost of things farmers must buy. Prices paid by farmers for goods and services rose to a new high of 307 in the index.



HALLOWEEN FUN — Here are some of the participants in the annual Jaycee, Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Halloween parade Thursday night. The photo was taken while judging took place at Ted Lewis Park. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Louisville Anatomy Prof Turns Priest Each Sunday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — On weekdays, Dr. William B. Atkinson wears a laboratory coat as chief of the University of Louisville School of Medicine's anatomy department.

On Sunday, his uniform is the vestments of an Episcopal priest.

Dr. Atkinson, who at 6 feet 5 inches resembles a football player more than either a professor or priest, sees no conflict between his two callings.

"Indeed," he says, "I find gratifying similarities."

He explains it this way: "Although the scientific method is devoted to demonstrating, step by step, what might be called 'knowable' material things, it is the avenue to the realms of abstract thought in which such dis-

tinguished scientists as the late Albert Einstein have worked.

"The parallel in religion is that 'knowable' forms of worship — prayer and the celebration of the Mass — provide the religious man with a route to the inner mystical experience: faith."

Vast differences between religion and science remove them from conflict, he believes.

"Miracles, such as Christ's incarnation and his resurrection... are... unique events."

"The scientific method, on the other hand, holds that a scientific fact is only that which can be shown to happen over and over."

Dr. Atkinson, 40, says an inquiring mind led him to both religion and science.

"I didn't darken the doors of a church from the time I was 16 until I was nearly 30," he said. "Then one day as I read an article that raised some questions about the limitations of the scientific method, I started thinking about the universality, the catholicity of the Episcopal Church...."

"I began reading that doctrine of the church — and here I am." Dr. Atkinson, a native of New York, was reared in Virginia and graduated from the University of Virginia and Yale, where he took a Ph. D. in anatomy.

His teaching career began at Columbia University and later he went to the Cincinnati University of Medicine.

After four years of study at night and on weekends, Dr. Atkinson was ordained a priest in 1956.

He took a parish of 125, conducting all church services, making all parish calls, and doing all the parish's administrative work, while teaching full time. Later he took a Negro mission church and a parochial school with 250 students.

Now, he is assistant priest at Grace Episcopal Church, one of Louisville's larger Episcopal parishes.

Retarded Children School Faces Poll

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lucas County voters have it in their power to establish the first public school in Ohio specializing in the care of retarded children.

They will vote next Tuesday on a three-tenths mill, five-year levy for the training of local retarded children.

The levy would bring in about \$350,000 a year which, with state funds of about \$41,000 a year, would permit Lucas County to provide specialized training to 225 children. This would be in addition to 125 now attending a privately owned institution here.

DAVIS is running for the unexpired term ending December, 1960. He was the chairman of the executive committee of the Republican party, for a number of years.

Davis is a member of all the Masonic bodies, past exalted ruler of the Circleville Elks Lodge and presently is serving as trustee, and serving his third term on the Circleville School Board.

Davis and his wife, Johnda, have a son, John. Davis is a member of the Circleville Presbyterian Church.

Anglicans Chide Papal Poll 'Circus'

LONDON (AP)—A leading Protestant newspaper said today the papal election proceedings "tended to spread the circus atmosphere over the whole of Christianity." It used scornful words to describe the new Pope.

An editorial in the Church of England Newspaper, an unofficial publication widely read by Anglican Clergymen, called Pope John XXIII as "an old man long past the reasonable age of retirement."

"If the choice of a man on the verge of decrepitude were premeditated, it is feeble and thoroughly discreditable," the editorial said.

The choice of a Pope is of importance to the whole of Christendom, the paper said, assailing the "cloak and dagger romanticism" of the papal elections.

"Certainly some measure of privacy is necessary to protect the cardinals from the incredible pressures that would be brought to bear on them were their conclave to be more open," it added.

"As it is, the public are left to imagine the intrigue and wire pulling that proceed behind their closed doors. Privacy has its importance, but is the infantilism associated with it really essential?"

Young Raps Any Delay in Civil Rights

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stephen M. Young, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, says he will support a rule to prevent delaying tactics on civil rights bills in the Senate if he is elected.

He made that statement in a series of ward meeting Thursday night to predominantly Negro audiences. He drew heavy applause when he said:

"I will vote in favor of a federal fair employment practices law. You can depend on that."

Young said his opponent, Republican Sen. John W. Bricker, had criticized the Supreme Court, which Young contended gives support to southern segregationists.

Earlier, Young received a telegram from Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic national committee, congratulating him on the "tremendous upsurge" in his campaign.

"I urge you not to let Ohio's unemployed forget that Sen. Bricker voted against extension of unemployment compensation, increased aid to the disabled and the lowering of interest rates on government loans to build public facilities," the telegram from Butler said.

Rhoades Attempts To Unseat O'Hara

One of the most heated races for a Pickaway County office is that for the position of auditor. Incumbent office-holder Mrs. Verna M. O'Hara, is an independent, running against Democrat, Mrs. Marvin Hoover Rhoades.

The term of office is for four years. The county auditor also is clerk for the Pickaway County Commissioners. Auditor is responsible to the public for a multi-million dollar operation annually.

One of the most important functions of this office is that of serving as a member of the Board of Revision and the Budget Commission which set tax rates and hears complaints on real estate assessments.

Mrs. Rhoades, 50, Route 3, was unopposed in the May 6 primary. The Republicans had no candidate and Mrs. O'Hara wasn't required to run in a primary election due to filing as an independent candidate.

MRS. RHOADES was born Oct. 3, 1908, in Jackson Twp. and has always resided at her place of birth. She is the daughter of Mr.

Wayne and Marion "Babe" of Circleville. This is Mrs. Rhoades' first attempt for a public office.

Mrs. O'Hara, W. High St., was born in Alabama. She was first appointed county auditor in May of 1955 to replace the late Fred L. Tipton.

MRS. O'HARA was first employed by Tipton as deputy county auditor in 1947. She has previously been employed by the federal



VERNA M. O'HARA

and state unemployment services and by the accounting department of Ohio Telephone Co.

Mrs. O'Hara is the wife of Charles E. O'Hara, an employe of Lockbourne Air Force Base. She was elected to an unexpired term in November, 1956.

Mrs. O'Hara is running on her record in office. Mrs. Rhoades is running on her experience as an accountant and bookkeeper and the fact that she is a member of the two-party system and a native of the county.



MARVIN HOOVER RHOADES

and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Route 3, Circleville, who will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary on January 19. Hoover was at one time a Pickaway County Commissioner.

Mrs. Rhoades graduated from Jackson Twp. High School in 1927. She attended Mann's Business College and Bliss Business College of Columbus.

For 27 years Mrs. Rhoades has been a public sales clerk throughout Pickaway County and Central Ohio. She served as clerk of the Jackson Twp. Local Board of Education for 21 years and was a member for 10 years until its termination Oct. 6, 1957.

Mrs. Rhoades was employed at the Esmeralda Canning Co. as a bookkeeper for 10 years and is currently bookkeeper for the Scioto Grain and Supply Co. She has 30 years experience as a bookkeeper, accountant and auditor.

Mrs. Rhoades and husband, Marvin, have three children, Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer, Route 3, and

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10-12 Ft. Sugar Maples
Bare Root, \$4.00

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300-Lb. Ball Planted, \$15.00

Hetzi Juniper
30-Inch Spread, \$4.50

Holly American 2-3 Ft.
(Some Berried), \$5.00

Hedge Plants,
Hedge Plants, Amur River North Privet
2-3 Ft. Branched, \$12.50 per hundred

— Also —

Upright Juniper, Magnolias, Purple Leaf Plum
All Fresh Dug Material or Will Dig While
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ASHVILLE LUMBER WEEKLY SPECIAL!

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- B — Workable Solution
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—Pol. Adv.



Elmer S. Barrett

Horned, Hairy UFO Upsets St. Lu Airport

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An unidentified object streaked down a runway at Lambert-St. Louis Airport yesterday.

A traffic man in the control tower took a closer look with field glasses. It was a goat.

Social Happenings

St. Paul WSWS Plans To Purchase New Silverware

Plans were made to purchase more silverware for the church when the Women's Society of the St. Paul EUB Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Loring Leist led the devotion. She used for her theme topic "Missions. A prayer was given by Mrs. Lowell Bassett. Mrs. Leist then presented two readings, "The United Foreign Church" and "Characteristics of a Missionary."

A talk, "The Younger of the World" and "What Is Our Responsibility in the Present Day," was given by Mrs. Cliff Hedges.

Mrs. Emmitt Hinton, president, presided over the business session. The committee in charge of purchasing the silverware are Mrs. Loring Leist and Miss Nellie Bolender. Also plans were made to purchase curtains for around the new organ and the choir loft.

It was announced the Thank offering program will be observed Sunday, November 16, during the morning church service.

Mrs. Ralph Delong, program chairman, presented several contests, slogans and household hints.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the

Halloween Party Enjoyed by Modern Woodmen

The Junior Modern Woodmen Club held its annual Halloween Party Wednesday night in the club rooms.

All children came masked and a hilarious time was had by all. Prizes were awarded to the following: Debby Iles dressed as a princess, the prettiest; Joyce Miller, an Indian Princess, the most original and Joe Stevenson, an old man, was the ugliest.

Mrs. Elsie Wiggins and James Garrett acted as judges.

The parents served doughnuts and cider to the group. There were 32 members and 2 guests present. Guests were Cathy and Sherry Davis.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Esther Gattrell, Mrs. Martha Garrett, Mrs. Robert Miller and Ronnie Derexson.

Mrs. Roy Garrett and Ronnie Derexson was in charge of the party as the club director, Ruby Cross, is in Terger Hospital with a broken ankle.

Initiation exercises are being planned for the November meeting.

"Thanksgiving" Theme for Group

"The Stewardship of Thanksgiving" will be the program Mrs. Donald Mitchell will present to Group D of the Presbyterian Church when it meets at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Hines, 1057 Lynwood Ave. Mrs. Charles Hart will have the devotion.

DUV To Meet In Post Room

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in the post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Helwage Host for Circle

Mrs. Henry Helwage, Route 3, will be hostess to Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Diehl Host For Circle No. 4

Mrs. Harry Diehl, Route 3, will be hostess to Circle No. 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Board To Meet

The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St., at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tuesday Meeting

The Loyd Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 6 To Meet Tuesday

Circle No. 6 Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. James R. Franklin, Route 3, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday Meet

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Reception Presented to New Minister

A reception for the new minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mankey, of the Church of the Brethren, was held recently in the church basement with 60 members and friends present.

Frances Cupp was in charge of the program. It opened with a small gift being presented to the minister and his wife with the theme "Door Way of Love" by the Busy Bee Class.

"Ere the Sun Goeth Down" was sung by the group. The scripture lesson taken from Luke 2:43-52 was presented by Frances Cupp followed by a prayer by Walter Cupp.

Other members taking part in the program were: Milanda Anderson, a welcome song; Arritta McNeal and Arty Cupp, readings; "The Devil Won't Like It" a song by trio, Betty, Zuella and Connie Colman.

Helping Hands Class, a song; Virginia Cupp, a reading; Roy McNeal, Barbara Downing and Phyllis Cupp, a solo; Beatrice Dowden, a reading; Young Married People's Class, a song; Barbara and Linda Dean, a guessing game exercise and Phyllis Cupp, an address.

Charles Mumaw made the presentation of the gift from the church to the new minister.

Teachers of the Sunday School served as hostesses for the carry-in lunch.

The new Rev. and Mrs. Mankey are formerly from Larned, Kansas.

Winter Dance Planned by Elks

A winter dance is planned for members of the BPO Elks Lodge No. 77 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday, November 8, in the lodge.

The Jack Richards Orchestra has been engaged to provide the music for dancing. Ross Spalding is general chairman of the affair.

Senior SOS Club Sponsors Halloween Dance

Decorations of jack-o'-lanterns, corn shocks, crepe paper streamers, cats, and goblins created an eerie atmosphere Friday night at the Senior Service-Over-Self Club Halloween Dance.

The dance was in the high school social rooms following the Portsmouth East football game. Refreshments were cider and doughnuts.

A popular new dance band "The Twilights" provided the music. John Davis, Gary Dean, Diane Johnson, Gary Vandemark and Jim Wellington comprise the orchestra.

Invited to the dance as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Mr. J. Wray Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs.

Household Hints

Heating some of that good frosted coffee cake that comes frozen in a foil plate with a see-through plastic top? Cut as many portions as you plan to serve and put them on a round wire rack in a skillet. Allow to stand over moderate heat, without being covered, for about five minutes or until hot through. The frosting won't melt!

Having a party? Marinate a can of ripe olives in olive oil to which a cut clove of garlic has been added; allow to stand overnight. Delicious!

Mrs. Smith Hostess for GOP Boosters

Mrs. Marion I. Smith, 1307 S. Pickaway St., was hostess to members of GOP Booster club on Thursday. Mrs. Wayne Stonerock was co-hostess.

The Pledge of Allegiance, led by Mrs. Roger Jury, opened the meeting followed by singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and spoke on the importance of all citizens getting out to vote. She stated it is very unfair for voters to be told the ballot is not secret and urged all members to help overcome this propaganda.

Ballots were distributed and studied. Along with the state ticket she urged special effort be made to elect Judge William Ammer, Elmer S. Barrett for Congress, Clarence Maxson for Commissioner and William Green, Representative.

The hostess served dinner at a large table decorated for Halloween. Names were also drawn for a Christmas gift exchange.

Games and contests were won by Mrs. E. S. Minor, Mrs. Robert M. Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Valentine. Mrs. Howard Clark won the door prize.

Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm will be hostesses for the November 20 meeting in their home 340 Walnut street.

Bible Class To Meet Tuesday

The Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Gearhardt, Mrs. Arthur Steele and Mrs. F. M. Cryder.

Mrs. Stout Host For Pathfinders

Mrs. Carrie Stout, 235 E. Franklin St., will be hostess to the Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church at 7 p. m. Thursday. Members are to note the meeting will be held a half-hour earlier than usual. Mrs. Ralph Heffner will be the co-hostess.

Home Society Plans Meeting

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Parish House with Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse serving as hosts.



Attention Parents

Now You May Choose
The Protection You Want for Your Child
Under the Broad
Student Accident Insurance
Offered by Your Schools

1. COMPLETE "ROUND THE CLOCK" ACCIDENT COVERAGE... AT HOME... AT SCHOOL... AT CHURCH... AT PLAY.
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See the Literature Sent
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How to Get the Most Out of Wash-and-Wear

By ELEANOR ROSS
If you have been less than satisfied with a new wash-and-wear garment, the fault may lie in a tag that didn't give enough information. To help homemakers get the full benefit of this new type of clothing, we asked the American Home Laundry Manufacturers Association for some pertinent suggestions.

First, they advise, don't expect more than you pay for. A cheap garment will give a cheap performance. Quality merchandise that lives up to its claims costs slightly more but is economical in the long run.

Save the tag to guide you in laundering, wash-and-wear garments. It can also be used to return the merchandise to the store if it does not live up to its billing.

Write a description of the garment on the tag so that you will know which laundering instructions apply to which garment.

Don't put off washing just because the garment stays neat during wear. Heavy soil and stains are difficult to remove.

Before washing, do pretreat collar and cuff lines and stains with heavy-duty soap or detergent. Dry-cleaning fluid may also be used for some stains to simplify washing.

Do sort wash-and-wear garments into a separate load from the rest of the wash to avoid picking up color or lint from other articles. Whites should be washed alone, especially if they are made of synthetic fibers.

Do launder small loads in both washer and dryer to insure less ironing. Clothes must be able to move freely in water or air so that wrinkles will come out effectively.

Members Asked To Bring Items For Welfare

Members of the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Paul Gearhart assisting hostess.

Each member is requested to bring discarded hose and beads for the Society's approved Indian School, Bacone College, Oklahoma. Mrs. May is chapter chairman.

The annual fall collection of reusable used clothing for the chapter's Mountain School donation will be held at this time. Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes is chairman.

Mrs. Sterling Croman will present her slides of her recent vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.



MONEY MAN—That Yankee strategist, Casey Stengel, arrives for work at his Glendale, Calif., office—the Glendale National bank, of which he is vice president. Casey owns five per cent of stock. Others are Del Webb and Al Lopez.

These ROYAL BLUE MARKETS

- GIVE MORE
- CARE MORE
- CHARGE LESS

COLLINS MARKET
234 N. Court St.

JOHN SMITH MARKET
124 E. Main St.

WARD'S MARKET
1002 S. Court St.

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9

Facts The Voters Of Pickaway County Should Know - -

Regarding the renewal of the twenty-five hundredths (.25) mill levy for the purpose of hospitalizing residents of Pickaway County who need treatment for tuberculosis.

1. This is NOT a new levy but a renewal of an existing levy.
2. State law requires that the county commissioners pay for the hospital treatment for tuberculosis patients when the patient cannot pay for such extensive treatment.
3. The Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association works to protect our people against TB. X-ray examinations are the best ways to "discover" unknown cases of TB. The victim may be some member of your family, the child who sits next to your child in school, the person who works next to you, or the person who handles your food.

The Pickaway County Tuberculosis And Health Association Urges You To Vote Nov. 4th For The Renewal of This Levy - -

Sample QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

VOTE BALLOT WITH AN X

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)

A sixty per cent affirmative vote is necessary for passage.


A renewal of a tax for the benefit of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the General Fund of said Pickaway County, Ohio, and for the care, treatment and maintenance of residents of Pickaway County, Ohio, who are suffering from Tuberculosis at hospitals with which the County Commissioners have contracted pursuant to the authority granted in Section 339.20 of the Revised Code of Ohio, at a rate not exceeding twenty-five hundredths (.25) of one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to two and one-half cents (\$.02½) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

☒ FOR THE TAX LEVY

☐ AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

FOR BETTER TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL VOTE FOR THE TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITALIZATION LEVY!

Vote for Clarence M. Maxson Pickaway County COMMISSIONER



- A Farmer
- A Businessman
- A Grange Member
- A Farm Bureau Member
- A Church Member
- A Community Leader
- A Former 4-H Club Leader
- A Former School Board Member
- A Fair Board Member

A Mason (Lodge 527) • Land Owner • Family Man
Election Nov. 4, 1958
I Will Appreciate Your Support!

—Pol. Adv.

The Whole Family Loves It! Ice Cream



Enjoy it "as is" or add trimmings to make your own sundaes.

We have all the flavors you like best. Take them home in bricks or bulk - - - in pints, quarts or handy half-gallon party packs.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

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Social Happenings

St. Paul WSWS Plans To Purchase New Silverware

Plans were made to purchase more silverware for the church when the Women's Society of the St. Paul EUB Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Loring Leist led the devotion. She used for her theme topic "Missions. A prayer was given by Mrs. Lowell Bassett. Mrs. Leist then presented two readings, "The United Foreign Church" and "Characteristic of a Missionary."

A talk, "The Younger of the World" and "What Is Our Responsibility in the Present Day," was given by Mrs. Cliff Hedges.

Mrs. Emmitt Hinton, president, presided over the business session. The committee in charge of purchasing the silverware are Mrs. Loring Leist and Miss Nellie Bolander. Also plans were made to purchase curtains for around the new organ and the choir loft.

It was announced the Thank offering program will be observed Sunday, November 16, during the morning church service.

Mrs. Ralph Delong, program chairman, presented several contests, slogans and household hints.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the

hostesses, Mrs. Oakley Leist and Mrs. Bassett.

Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Arthur Leist and Mrs. Herbert Leist.

Halloween Party Enjoyed by Modern Woodmen

The Junior Modern Woodmen Club held its annual Halloween Party Wednesday night in the club rooms.

All children came masked and a hilarious time was had by all. Prizes were awarded to the following: Debby Iles dressed as a princess, the prettiest; Joyce Miller, an Indian Princess, the most original and Joe Stevenson, an old man, was the ugliest.

Mrs. Elsie Wiggins and James Garrett acted as judges.

The parents served doughnuts and cider to the group. There were 32 members and 2 guests present. Guests were Cathy and Sherry Davis.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Esther Gattrell, Mrs. Martha Garrett, Mrs. Robert Miller and Ronnie Derexson.

Mrs. Roy Garrett and Ronnie Derexson was in charge of the party as the club director, Ruby Cross, is in Lenger Hospital with a broken ankle.

Initiation exercises are being planned for the November meeting.

"Thanksgiving" Theme for Group

"The Stewardship of Thanksgiving" will be the program Mrs. Donald Mitchell will present to Group D of the Presbyterian Church when it meets at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Hines, 1057 Lynwood Ave. Mrs. Charles Hart will have the devotion.

DUV To Meet In Post Room

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in the post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Helwage Host for Circle

Mrs. Henry Helwage, Route 3, will be hostess to Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Diehl Host For Circle No. 4

Mrs. Harry Diehl, Route 3, will be hostess to Circle No. 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Board To Meet

The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St., at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tuesday Meeting

The Loydal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 6 To Meet Tuesday

Circle No. 6 Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. James R. Franklin, Route 3, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday Meeting

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Reception Presented to New Minister

A reception for the new minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mankey, of the Church of the Brethren, was held recently in the church basement with 60 members and friends present.

Frances Cupp was in charge of the program. It opened with a small gift being presented the minister and his wife with the theme "Door Way of Love" by the Busy Bee Class.

"Ere the Sun Goeth Down" was sung by the group. The scripture lesson taken from Luke 2:43-52 was presented by Frances Cupp followed by a prayer by Walter Cupp.

Other members taking part in the program were: Milanda Anderson, a welcome song; Arritta McNeal and Arty Cupp, readings; "The Devil Won't Like It" a song by trio, Betty, Zuelia and Connie Colman.

Helping Hands Class, a song; Virginia Cupp, a reading; Roy McNeal, Barbara Downing and Phyllis Cupp, a solo; Beatrice Dowden, a reading; Young Married People's Class, a song; Barbara and Linda Dean, a guessing game exercise and Phyllis Cupp, an address.

Charles Mumaw made the presentation of the gift from the church to the new minister.

Teachers of the Sunday School served as hostesses for the carry-in lunch.

The new Rev. and Mrs. Mankey are formerly from Larned, Kansas.

Winter Dance Planned by Elks

A winter dance is planned for members of the BPO Elks Lodge No. 77 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday, November 8, in the lodge.

The Jack Richards Orchestra has been engaged to provide the music for dancing. Ross Spaulding is general chairman of the affair.

Senior SOS Club Sponsors Halloween Dance

Decorations of jack-o'-lanterns, corn shocks, crepe paper streamers, cats, and goblins created an eerie atmosphere Friday night at the Senior Service-Over-Self Club Halloween Dance.

The dance was in the high school social rooms following the Portsmouth East football game. Refreshments were cider and doughnuts.

A popular new dance band "The Twilights" provided the music. John Davis, Gary Dean, Diane Johnson, Gary Vandemark and Jim Wellington comprise the orchestra.

Invited to the dance as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Mr. J. Wray Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs.

Mrs. Smith Hostess for GOP Boosters

Mrs. Marion I. Smith, 1307 S. Pickaway St., was hostess to members of GOP Booster club on Thursday. Mrs. Wayne Stonerock was co-hostess.

The Pledge of Allegiance, led by Mrs. Roger Jury, opened the meeting followed by singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and spoke on the importance of all citizens getting out to vote. She stated it is very unfair for voters to be told the ballot is not secret and urged all members to help overcome this propaganda.

Ballots were distributed and studied. Along with the state ticket she urged special effort be made to elect Judge William Ammer, Elmer S. Barrett for Congress, Clarence Maxson for Commissioner and William Green, Representative.

The hostess served dinner at a large table decorated for Halloween. Names were also drawn for a Christmas gift exchange.

Games and contests were won by Mrs. E. S. Minor, Mrs. Robert M. Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Valentine. Mrs. Howard Clark won the door prize.

Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm will be hostesses for the November 20 meeting in their home 340 Walnut street.

Bible Class To Meet Tuesday

The Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Gearhardt, Mrs. Arthur Steele and Mrs. F. M. Cryder.

Mrs. Stout Host For Pathfinders

Mrs. Carrie Stout, 235 E. Franklin St., will be hostess to the Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church at 7 p. m. Thursday. Members are to note the meeting will be held a half-hour earlier than usual. Mrs. Ralph Heffner will be the co-hostess.

Home Society Plans Meeting

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Parish House with Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse serving as hosts.

How to Get the Most Out of Wash-and-Wear

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you have been less than satisfied with a new wash-and-wear garment, the fault may lie in a tag that didn't give enough information. To help homemakers get the full benefit of this new type of clothing, we asked the American Home Laundry Manufacturers Association for some pertinent suggestions.

First, they advise, don't expect more than you pay for. A cheap garment will give a cheap performance. Quality merchandise that lives up to its claims costs slightly more but is economical in the long run.

Save the tag to guide you in laundering, wash-and-wear garments. It can also be used to return the merchandise to the store if it does not live up to its billing.

Write a description of the garment on the tag so that you will know which laundering instructions apply to which garment.

Don't put off washing just because the garment stays neat during wear. Heavy soil and stains are difficult to remove.

Before washing, do pretreat collar and cuff lines and stains with heavy-duty soap or detergent. Dry-cleaning fluid may also be used for some stains to simplify washing.

Do sort wash-and-wear garments into a separate load from the rest of the wash to avoid picking up color or lint from other articles. Whites should be washed alone, especially if they are made of synthetic fibers.

Do launder small loads in both washer and dryer to insure less ironing. Clothes must be able to move freely in water or air so that wrinkles will come out effectively.

Members Asked To Bring Items For Welfare

Members of the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Paul Gearhardt assisting hostess.

Each member is requested to bring discarded hose and beads for the Society's approved Indian School, Bacone College, Oklahoma. Mrs. May is chapter chairman.

The annual fall collection of reusable used clothing for the chapter's Mountain School donation will be held at this time. Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes is chairman.

Mrs. Sterley Croman will present her slides of her recent vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.



MONEY MAN—That Yankee strategist, Casey Stengel, arrives for work at his Glendale, Calif., office—the Glendale National bank, of which he is vice president. Casey owns five per cent of stock. Others are Del Webb and Al Lopez.

These

ROYAL BLUE MARKETS

-- GIVE MORE
-- CARE MORE
-- CHARGE LESS

COLLINS MARKET
234 N. Court St.

JOHN SMITH MARKET
124 E. Main St.

WARD'S MARKET
1002 S. Court St.

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9

Facts The Voters Of Pickaway County Should Know - -

Regarding the renewal of the twenty-five hundredths (.25) mill levy for the purpose of hospitalizing residents of Pickaway County who need treatment for tuberculosis.

1. This is NOT a new levy but a renewal of an existing levy.
2. State law requires that the county commissioners pay for the hospital treatment for tuberculosis patients when the patient cannot pay for such extensive treatment.
3. The Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association works to protect our people against TB. X-ray examinations are the best ways to "discover" unknown cases of TB. The victim may be some member of your family, the child who sits next to your child in school, the person who works next to you, or the person who handles your food.

The Pickaway County Tuberculosis And Health Association Urges You To Vote Nov. 4th For The Renewal of This Levy - -

Sample

QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

VOTE BALLOT WITH AN X

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)

A sixty per cent affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

A renewal of a tax for the benefit of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the General Fund of said Pickaway County, Ohio, and for the care, treatment and maintenance of residents of Pickaway County, Ohio, who are suffering from Tuberculosis at hospitals with which the County Commissioners have contracted pursuant to the authority granted in Section 339.20 of the Revised Code of Ohio, at a rate not exceeding twenty-five hundredths (.25) of one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to two and one-half cents (\$.02½) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

☒ FOR THE TAX LEVY

☐ AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

FOR BETTER TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL

VOTE FOR

THE TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITALIZATION LEVY!

Vote for

Clarence M. Maxson

Pickaway County COMMISSIONER

- A Farmer
- A Businessman
- A Grange Member
- A Farm Bureau Member
- A Church Member
- A Community Leader
- A Former 4-H Club Leader
- A Former School Board Member
- A Fair Board Member

A Mason (Lodge 527) • Land Owner
• Family Man
Election Nov. 4, 1958
I Will Appreciate Your Support!

—Pol. Adv.

Household Hints

Heating some of that good frosted coffee cake that comes frozen in a foil plate with a see-through plastic top? Cut as many portions as you plan to serve and put them on a round wire rack in a skillet. Allow to stand over moderate heat, without being covered, for about five minutes or until hot through. The frosting won't melt!

Having a party? Marinate a can of ripe olives in olive oil to which a cut clove of garlic has been added; allow to stand overnight. Delicious!

Attention Parents

Now You May Choose

The Protection You Want for Your Child Under the Broad Student Accident Insurance Offered by Your Schools

1. COMPLETE "ROUND THE CLOCK" ACCIDENT COVERAGE... AT HOME... AT SCHOOL... AT CHURCH... AT PLAY.
2. SCHOOL ACCIDENT COVERAGE ONLY.

See the Literature Sent with Your Child for Full Information

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157 W. Main St. — GR 4-6294

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Ice Cream

Enjoy it "as is" or add trimmings to make your own sundaes. We have all the flavors you like best. Take them home in bricks or bulk - - - in pints, quarts or handy half-gallon party packs.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

It'll Take Some Doing To Dump Browns

Getting By Giants
Sunday Is About All
Cleveland To Require

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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High School Football

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night

Circleville 16, Portsmouth East 8

Mariemont 16, Wilmington 6

Amana 20, Gosport 12

Portsmouth 43, Hamilton 12

Middletown 20, Cincinnati Central 12

Greenfield 26, Hillsboro 6

Williamsburg 16, Ludlow, Ky. 14

Canal Winchester 16, Amanda 0

Marysville 22, Grove City 14

Whitehall 26, Delaware 0

Columbus Central 20, Columbus Linden McKinley 0

Columbus North 21, Columbus West 16

Bexley 13, Mount Vernon 6

Upper Arlington 31, Grandview 0

Columbus University 26, Dublin 12

Berne Union 47, Millersport 14

Columbus South 10, Columbus East 6

Westerville 14, Hilliards 12

Columbus St. Charles 21, Bellefontaine 14

Urbana 33, Worthington 13

New Albany 6, Columbus Academy 0

Pomeroy 30, Athens 0

Newark 20, Chillicothe 0

Bremen 40, Carroll 0

Columbus Rosary 50, Columbus St. Mary 0

Zanesville 35, Lancaster 0

Franklin Heights 30, Washington Court House 20

Cincinnati Taft 14, Cincinnati Wilkrow 14 (tie)

Lockland 6, Harrison 0

Cincinnati Country Day 46, Indian Hill 0

North College Hill 46, Dayton Shawan Acres 6

Sycamore 6, Colerain 6

Lebanon 42, Cincinnati Deporres 12

Taylor 42, Princeton 6

Deer Park 26, Reading 0

Wyoming 64, Madeira 14

Monroe 24, Lebanon 0

Van Wert 34, St. Marys 20

Marion Harding 40, Fremont Ross 6

Manassah 20, Canton McKinley 14

Berlin Heights 24, Plymouth 0

Galion 6, Bucyrus 6

Utrín Community 42, Norwalk 6

Alliance 40, Youngstown North 0

Roadstown 32, Garrettsville Garfield 0

Lorain 16, Warren Harding 6

Bellevue 36, Upper Sandusky 14

Broton 30, Columbus Washington 22

Coal Grove 20, Chesapeake 0

Rock Hill 24, New Boston 14

Union Lincoln 50, Cambridge 6

Oxford Tawasawana 24, Franklin 6

Columbus Eastmanor 36, Marion Franklin 0

Hamilton Twp. 6, Reynoldsburg 6

Frankfort 6, Liberty Union 6

London 42, Gafanna 14

Groveport 22, Milton 0

Massillon 32, Barbenton 0

Dayton Council White 32, Dayton Belmont 6

Dayton Roosevelt 36, Dayton Kiser 6

Tipp City 24, Trotwood 12

Dayton Fairmont 13, Xenia 6

Easton 6, West Carroll 0

Germanstown 44, Carlisle 16

Troy 22, Fairport 12

Versailles 51, Minter 3

Dayton Oakwood 24, Vandalia Butler 8

Coldwater 43, Celina 0

Dayton Wilbur Wright 26, Dayton Silvers 6

Centerville 34, Brookville 14

Rockford 36, Lakeview 14

Miamisburg 30, Greenville 12

Northwestern 22, Graham Local 20

Beavercreek 12, Northridge 6

Randolph 22, West Milton 14

West Alexandria 22, Seven Mile 16

Mad River 32, Tecumseh 0

Ada 37, Bath Twp. 14

Middleport 7, Gallipolis 6

Logan 30, Nelsonville 12

Rutland 32, Kyser Creek 18

Gloster 22, New Lexington 6

Waverly 34, Wheelersburg 0

Marion Catholic 0, Richwood 0 (tie)

Jackson 8, Wellston 0

Toledo Central 12, Toledo Waite 6

Toledo Devilbass 46, Toledo Macomber 6

Toledo Scott 26, Toledo Woodward 16

Toledo Libbey 20, Toledo St. Francis 14

Toledo Disalle 8

Toledo Whitmer 22, Sylvania 0

Perrysburg 30, Genoa 0

Ottawa Hills 26, Eastwood 6

Springfield 14, Lima 6

Southeastern 20, West Jefferson 0

Greenon 31, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights 6

Northwestern 22, Graham Local 20

Shawnee 26, Mechanicsburg 14

Meeting and Oligarchy scored the richest victories of their careers during the 1958 Hialeah season. Meeting won the Hialeah Turf Handicap while Oligarchy took the Widener.



HEMMED IN — Circleville right halfback Arch Ward picked up 28 yards on this fourth quarter jaunt in the Portsmouth East contest here last night, won by the Tigers, 9-8. This was one of several nice runs by Ward who cracked off tackle, cut left and raced along the sidelines before being hit from behind. (Staff Photo)

Quarterbacks May Tell Colt, Packer Tale

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I think the difference between winning and losing will be who has the real hot quarterback," and advance man for the Green Bay Packers says of Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

Tom Miller, publicist for the Packers, brought word they are feeling secure with improvement of Babe Parilli as another quarterback to go along with Bart Starr.

"We hope Parilli has found himself," said Miller after noteworthy performances the past two weeks.

Parilli averaged 33 yards in completing nine passes late in the game against the Washington Redskins and hit on 14 of 26 in Green Bay's victory last Sunday over Philadelphia.

Starr is the control type of thrower while Parilli is the long ball stylist. Last year, Parilli beat the Colts in the last minute with a 75-yard scoring pass.

Starr gave the Colts a fit in their first meeting this season by completing 26 of 46 passes, the best single game performance so far. The Packers ran up a 17-0 lead before the Colts came on to win 24-17.

The Colts have real good reason to be tranquil about their own quarterbacking with John Unitas. He has thrown at least one touchdown pass in the last 20 games and is only three short of the all-time league record held by Cecil Isbell.

Unitas has chucked 10 touchdown passes this year, three more than any other league topper. His passes have gained 1,090 yards which also is the most.

Youngtown Grid Team Loses 4-0

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Lightning struck twice for John Moore Friday night as his Youngstown Ursuline team lost a football game to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson by the unusual score, 4-0.

Moore recovered his own blocked punt in the Ursuline end zone in the first period. The second safety came when he was tackled in the fourth quarter as he faded back behind the Ursuline goal line to pass.

Truckers Halted

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Sandia High School opened its doors for the first time this fall. And when coach Clam Charlton called his first football practice, 115 eager prospects showed up.

But then he found he didn't have any equipment. All the uniforms and pads had been held up by a truck strike.



COLTS A BIT FRISKY — Appearing at the Washington Touch-down club luncheon, Johnny Unitas (center), star quarterback of the undefeated Baltimore Colts, gags it up with teammate Ray Krause (left) and Jim Castiglia, former pro star and now president of club. Unitas has thrown touchdown passes in 20 straight pro games over last two years.

Bassey Collects Win Over Costa

NEW YORK (AP) — Hogan "Kid" Bassey said Carmelo Costa was "very cute but he can't punch." Costa said Bassey, the world featherweight boxing king, was "a real champion and a very good puncher."

That told the story of Friday

Junior Cowboy Ruler

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Clyde Fort of Lovington, N. M., has been re-elected president of the American Junior Rodeo Assn. for another one-year term.

He is the son of Troy Fort, one of the nation's leading professional rodeo cowboys.

Mixed Foursome Set

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — The 1958 national amateur mixed foursome golf championship will be held at the Tequesta Country Club here Feb. 10-14. It has been announced by tournament director John E. McAlliff. Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streiff of Canada, 1956 United States women's amateur titleholder, and Lt. Hillman Robbins of Memphis, 1957 National amateur champion, won the event last winter.



Jim Brown Sparkles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jimmy Brown, former Syracuse All-American, is proving to be the workhorse at gaining yards in the National Football League this season. The Cleveland Browns back, playing his second season, gained 482 yards on 75 attempts in his first three league games for a 6.4 average. He also led the league in scoring with eight touchdowns for 48 points. His top performance came against the Chicago Cardinals on Oct. 12 when he went 182 yards on 17 carries.

Versatile Back

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania fullback John Wright is playing his third backfield position in three years. He started out as a left halfback as a sophomore in 1956. Last year he alternated between left and right half. He was a high school fullback.

AF Five in Chile

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Air Force basketball team will play in the world's amateur championship tournament at Santiago, Chile Jan. 16-31. Among its players are Bob Jeangard, a 1956 Olympic competitor; Dick Welsh of Southern California; George Linn of Alabama; and Les Hohl, former St. Louis University star.



Elect

Charles Morris, Jr. COMMISSIONER

Election Nov. 4, 1958

Farmer — Veteran — Township Trustee

—Pol. Adv.

REMEMBER

these two good names

JANITROL

HANING'S

Successor to Joe Christy Plumbing and Heating Co.

Quality Heating Equipment for over 30 years.

158 W. Main — Phone 987

ASK FOR A FREE HEATING SURVEY

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Franklin Hts. Pins 30-20 Loss on Washington C. H.

The vaunted Blue Lions of Washington C. H. suffered a surprising 30-20 upset last night at the hands of Franklin Heights.

The Washington loss enabled Greenfield to move into first place in the South Central Ohio league. The McClain outfit blasted Hillsboro last night, 28-6, to complete loop play with four wins and one loss.

Circleville downed Portsmouth East, 9-8, in a non-league affair. Wilmington, also playing outside

the loop, was whipped by Mariemont, 16-6.

Washington's record now stands at 3-1. Circleville travels to the Blue Lions field Friday night in the season finale for both teams.

THE Franklin Heights gridders are the same crew which handed the Tigers an 8-0 defeat here last week. WCH went into last night's test as a solid favorite.

It was the first league blemish for the Blue Lions who had downed Greenfield last week, 14-6. Now the McClain Clan is assured of at least a tie for the league championship.

Warren Is Handed 2nd Defeat, This Time by Lorain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warren's Panthers, ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll, bowed to Lorain 16-6 in the only upset among the top 10 high school football teams in the state Friday night.

Top-ranking Alliance crushed Youngstown North 40-0, while third-ranked Marion piled up a 40-6 score over Fremont Ross.

Massillon, No. 5, held Barborton scoreless while pushing over 32 points. But sixth place Springfield had a harder time in overcoming a stubborn Lima, 14-6.

Fourth-place Cleveland Cathedral Latin rolled over Cleveland East Tech 54-6. And Newark, No. 7, put down Chillicothe 26-0.

Ninth-place Elyria had no trouble with Cleveland East, winning 34-0. Canton Central, No. 8, plays Steubenville Catholic tonight at Canton.



for State Senator RE-ELECT DAVID E. MORGAN

- Republican Nominee for Franklin and Pickaway Counties
- An experienced legislator
- Sponsor of six bills, including air pollution and lighting of State Capitol
- Former examiner for PUCO
- Former joint board member Interstate Commerce Commission
- Family man and church-goer
- Navy veteran of World War II
- "I voted for no new taxes"

FOR STATE SENATOR RE-ELECT

X David E. MORGAN
Republican

Morgan for Senator Committee
209 South High St., Columbus



It's like city water service
Goulds Balanced-Flow Water
System delivers fresh water
instantly—as much as you want
at all taps at same time, up to
520 gal. per hr.

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON and
METAL
CO.
GR 4-5146

Baseball Brings Varied Oddities

NEW YORK (AP) — A baseball manager kicked his own player out of a game. A hitter doubled into a double play. A ball game was postponed because of elephants. A batter hit one over the fence, circled the bases twice and was called "out."

These are only a few of the anecdotes and oddities that took place in the major and minor leagues in 1958.

Let's look at some of them in detail:

Milt Smith of Toronto disputed a strike call, then let two more strikes go past him without swinging. Manager Dixie Walker took Smith out of the game and later fined him \$50. "Smith took those pitches deliberately," said Walker.

Elmo Plaskett of Las Vegas of the California League slammed a pitch over the fence. But after crossing the plate he realized he had failed to touch first base. Starting from the plate again, Plaskett made another tour of the

sacks. He was ruled out because he should have retraced his steps in reverse order, going to third, second, first etc. under rule 7.02.

With Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phils on second and Chico Fernandez on first, Chuck Essegian hit a long drive to center that went off Cincinnati outfielder Gus Bell's glove. Ashburn, thinking the ball would be caught, held up and found Fernandez on his heels when he rounded third. The Redlegs' subsequently threw Ashburn out at home and trapped and finally tagged Fernandez between third and home. Essegian was credited with a double.

Player of the South End Jets and South End Maple Leafs arrived at the Peterborough, Ont., field all set to play a semipro game. To their dismay they found a herd of elephants prowling the playing field. Upon investigation they learned that a circus was performing nearby and the elephants were using the baseball field between shows.

Fall Clearance Sale! 20% Off On All PAINTS

In Stock

Following our policy of starting each spring with fresh stock of paints we're again closing out all paints in stock at 20% discount. Buy for now — buy for next season.

Special - One Week Only!

All Metal
Wheelbarrow, With Rubber Tire
\$6.45
This Price Good Thru Nov. 8

FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. Mound — GR 4-6175

Report of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE OCT. 29th, 1958

320 Cattle

were sold at the Wednesday Auction with a top of \$27.40 on Butcher cattle and \$32.50 on feeder cattle and calves. Cows sold from \$21.20 down and Bulls from \$24.20 down.

57 veal calves sold from \$37.50 down and head calves from \$28.00 down.

650 HOGS Were Sold During The Week!



The market closed for the week at \$19.25 on top hogs weighing from 190 to 220 pounds. Sows sold from \$18.25 down and Boars sold at \$13.20. Pigs by the head sold from \$13.00 to \$16.50.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1958

(Thank you Mr. Farmer for delivering your sheep and lambs before noon at the last Sale — Please keep up the good work!)

Regular Auction Every Wednesday!
David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Phone GR 4-3181 — Circleville. Please telephone the day before Sale or early in day of Sale when trucks are needed.

It'll Take Some Doing To Dump Browns

Getting By Giants
Sunday Is About All
Cleveland To Require

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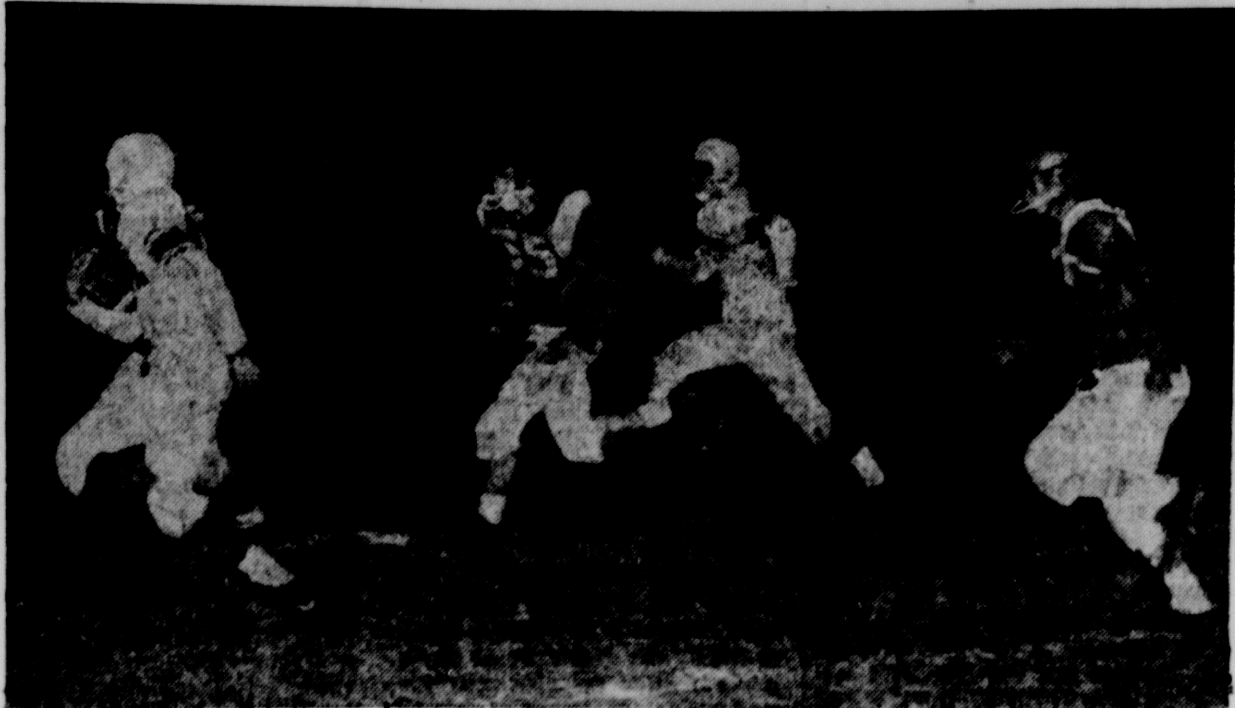
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Greenfield 28, Hillsboro 6
Ludlow 16, Ludlow, Ky. 14
Canal Winchester 16, Amanda 0
Marysville 22, Grove City 14
Wesley 28, Delaware 9
Columbus Central 20, Columbus Linden McKinley 0
Columbus North 21, Columbus West 16
Bexley 19, Mount Vernon 6
Upper Arlington 30, Grandview 0
Columbus University 26, Dublin 12
Berne Union 47, Milersport 14
Columbus South 10
East 6
Westerville 14, Hilliards 12
Columbus 36, Charter 21, Bellefontaine 14
Urbana 30, Worthington 13
New Albany 6, Columbus Academy 0
Pomeroy 30, Athens 0
Newark 30, Chillicothe 0
Bremen 40, Carroll 6
Columbus Rosary 30, Columbus St. Mary 0
Zanesville 30, Lancaster 0
Franklin Heights 30, Washington Court House 20
Cincinnati Taft 14, Cincinnati Whitrow 14 (tie)
Lakeland 8, Harrison 6
Cincinnati Country Day 46, Indian Hill 0
North College Hill 46, Dayton Shawan Acres 6
Scarsdale 6, Colerain 6
Cincinnati 46, Cincinnati Deporres 12
Taylor 42, Princeton 6
Deer Park 26, Reading 0
Wyoming 64, Madeira 14
Monroe 24, Lebanon 0
Van Wert 34, St. Marys 20
Marion Harding 40, Fremont Ross 6
Massillon 20, Canton McKinley 14
Berlin Heights 22, Plymouth 0
Galion 8, Bucyrus 0
Tiffin 30, Columbus 22, Norwalk 6
Alliance 40, Youngstown North 0
Rocksdown 32, Garrettsville 0
Lorain 19, Warren Harding 6
Bellevue 36, Upper Sandusky 14
Troy 30, Columbus 22, Norwalk 6
Coal Grove 20, Chesapeake 0
Rock Hill 24, New Boston 14
Canton Lincoln 60, Cambridge 6
Oxford Tawanna 24, Franklin 6
Columbus Eastman 36, Marietta 27, Franklin 0
Hamilton Twp. 6, Reynoldsburg 6
Fremont 6, Liberty Union 6
London 32, Galena 14
Groveport 32, Mutton 0
Massillon 32, Barberton 0
Dayton College 36, Dayton Belmont 6
Dayton Roosevelt 58, Dayton Kiser 6
Troy City 24, Trotwood 12
Dayton Fairmont 13, Xenia 6
Faxon 6, West Carrollton 0
Germanstown 44, Carlisle 16
Troy 22, Fairport 0
Versailles 34, Munster 3
Dayton Oakwood 24, Vandalia Butler 8
Coudwater 43, Celina 0
Dayton Wilbur Wright 26, Dayton Silvers 6
Centerville 34, Brookville 14
Rockford 36, Lakeview 14
Miamisburg 30, Greenville 12
Northwestern 22, Graham Local 20
Beavercreek 12, Northridge 6
Randolph 22, West Milton 14
West Alexandria 22, Seven Mile 18
Mad River 32, Tecumseh 0
Ada 27, Bath Twp. 14
Middleport 7, Gallipolis 6
Logan 30, Nelsonville 12
Ruitland 32, Koger Creek 18
Glouster 22, New Lexington 0
Waverly 34, Wheelersburg 0
Marion Castelle 0, Richwood 0 (tie)
Jackson 8, Wellston 0
Toledo Central 12, Toledo Waite 6
Toledo Devils 46, Toledo Maconmer 6
Toledo Scott 26, Toledo Woodward 18
Toledo Libbey 20, Toledo St. Francis 26
Toledo Whitmer 22, Sylvania 0
Perrysburg 20, Genoa 0
Ottawa Hills 28, Eastwood 8
Springfield 14, Lima 6
Southeastern 20, West Jefferson 0
Greenon 31, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights 6
Northwestern 22, Graham Local 20
Shawnee 26, Mechanicsburg 14

Meeting and Oligarchy scored the richest victories of their careers during the 1958 Hialeah season. Meeting won the Hialeah Turf Handicap while Oligarchy took the Widener.



HEMMED IN — Circleville right halfback Arch Ward picked up 28 yards on this fourth quarter jaunt in the Portsmouth East contest here last night, won by the Tigers, 9-8. This was one of several nice runs by Ward who cracked off tackle, cut left and raced along the sidelines before being hit from behind. (Staff Photo)

Quarterbacks May Tell Colt, Packer Tale

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I think the difference between winning and losing will be who has the real hot quarterback," and advance man for the Green Bay Packers says of Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

Tom Miller, publicist for the Packers, brought word they are feeling secure with improvement of Babe Parilli as another quarterback to go along with Bart Starr.

"We hope Parilli has found himself," said Miller after noteworthy performances the past two weeks.

Parilli averaged 33 yards in completing nine passes late in the game against the Washington Redskins and hit on 14 of 26 in Green Bay's victory last Sunday over Philadelphia.

Starr is the control type of thrower while Parilli is the long ball stylist. Last year, Parilli beat the Colts in the last minute with a 75-yard scoring pass.

Starr gave the Colts a fit in their first meeting this season by completing 26 of 46 passes, the best single game performance so far. The Packers ran up a 17-0 lead before the Colts came on to win 24-17.

The Colts have real good reason to be tranquil with their own quarterbacking with John Unitas. He has thrown at least one touchdown pass in the last 20 games and is only three short of the all-time league record held by Cecil Isbell.

Unitas has chucked 10 touchdown passes this year, three more than any other league tosser. His passes have gained 1,090 yards which also is the most.

Youngtown Grid Team Loses 4-0

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Lightning struck twice for John Moore Friday night as his Youngstown Ursuline team lost a football game to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson by the unusual score, of 4-0.

Moore recovered his own blocked punt in the Ursuline end zone in the first period. The second safety came when he was tackled in the fourth quarter as he faded back behind the Ursuline goal line to pass.

Truckers Halted

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Sandia High School opened its doors for the first time this fall. And when coach Clam Charlton called his first football practice, 115 eager prospects showed up. But then he found he didn't have any equipment. All the uniforms and pads had been held up by a truck strike.



COLTS A BIT FRISKY — Appearing at the Washington Touch-down club luncheon, Johnny Unitas (center), star quarterback of the undefeated Baltimore Colts, gags it up with teammate Ray Krause (left) and Jim Castiglia, former pro star and now president of club. Unitas has thrown touchdown passes in 20 straight pro games over last two years.

Bassey Collects Win Over Costa

NEW YORK (AP) — Hogan "Kid" Bassey said Carmelo Costa was "very cute but he can't punch." Costa said Bassey, the world featherweight boxing king, was "a real champion and a very good puncher."

That told the story of Friday

Junior Cowboy Ruler

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Clyde Fort of Lovington, N. M., has been re-elected president of the American Junior Rodeo Assn. for another one-year term.

He is the son of Troy Fort, one of the nation's leading professional rodeo cowboys.

Mixed Foursome Set

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — The 1959 national amateur mixed foursome golf championship will be held at the Tequesta Country Club here Feb. 10-14. It has been announced by tournament director John E. McAuliffe. Mrs. Marlene Stewart Strait of Canada, 1956 United States women's amateur titleholder, and Lt. Hillman Robbins of Memphis, 1957 National amateur champion, won the event last winter.



FARM HAND — Charley Keller, Jr., 19, son of the former New York Yankee great, "King Kong" Keller, has signed a contract as a Yankee farm hand. He is sitting in Byrd stadium at Maryland university in College Park, where he is a student. He and his brother, Don, also signed with the Yanks, have been assigned to Fargo-Moorhead, N. D., in the Class C Northern league. Don is just out of high school.

AF Five in Chile

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Air Force basketball team will play in the world's amateur championship tournament at Santiago, Chile Jan. 16-31. Among its players are Bob Jeannerard, a 1956 Olympic competitor; Dick Welsh of Southern California; George Linn of Alabama; and Les Hohl, former St. Louis University star.

night's non-title match at Madison Square Garden where Bassey dropped Costa twice on the way to a unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

The fact that Bassey's manager, George Biddles, a bar keep in Leicester, England, was in Metropolitan Hospital in critical condition, suffering from pneumonia, probably bothered the champ. It was the first time Biddles hadn't been in his champion's corner since they joined forces many years ago.

Brown Chalks Up 2nd Tournament

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — New Jersey banker J. Wolcott Brown won his second golf tournament in two weeks when he finished with a 217 here Friday, 10 strokes ahead of the runners-up in the Southern Seniors Tournament.

Brown, 55, of Sea Girt, won the North and South Seniors here last week. Friday's victory was his second straight in the Southern Seniors.

Tied for second were R. R. Bell, Worthington, Ohio, with 74-79-74-227, and R. S. Foley, Stoneville, N.C., 78-75-74-227. Leon Sikes of Palm Beach, Fla., was fourth at 72-79-77-228 and Thomas Robbins, Pinehurst, fifth with 77-75-77-229. Brown's 34-hole card was 71-75-71.

Jim Brown Sparkles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jimmy Brown, former Syracuse All-American, is proving to be the workhorse at gaining yards in the National Football League this season. The Cleveland Browns back, playing his second season, gained 482 yards on 75 attempts in his first three league games for a 6.4 average. He also led the league in scoring with eight touchdowns for 48 points. His top performance came against the Chicago Cardinals on Oct. 12 when he went 182 yards on 17 carries.

Versatile Back

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania fullback John Wright is playing his third backfield position in three years. He started out as a left halfback as a sophomore in 1956. Last year he alternated between left and right half. He was a high school fullback.



Elect

Charles Morris, Jr. COMMISSIONER

Election Nov. 4, 1958

Farmer — Veteran — Township Trustee

—Pol. Adv.

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HANING'S
Successor to Joe Christy Plumbing and Heating Co.
Quality Heating Equipment for over 30 years.

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SPORTS

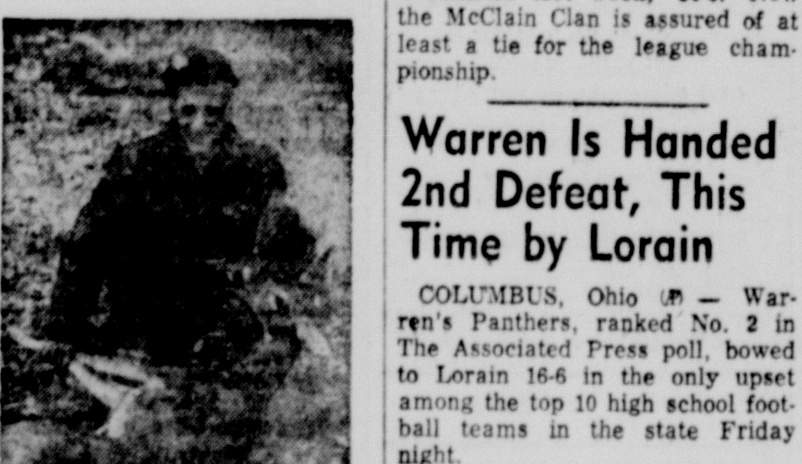
The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Franklin Hts. Pins 30-20 Loss on Washington C. H.

The vaunted Blue Lions of Washington C. H. suffered a surprising 30-20 upset last night at the hands of Franklin Heights.

The Washington loss enabled Greenfield to move into first place in the South Central Ohio league. The McClain outfit blasted Hillsboro last night, 28-6, to complete loop play with four wins and one loss.

Circleville downed Portsmouth East, 9-8, in a non-league affair. Wilmington, also playing outside



Warren Is Handed 2nd Defeat, This Time by Lorain

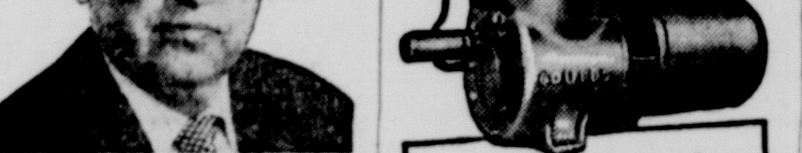
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warren's Panthers, ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll, bowed to Lorain 16-6 in the only upset among the top 10 high school football teams in the state Friday night.

Top - ranking Alliance crushed Youngstown North 40-0, while third-ranked Marion piled up a 40-6 score over Fremont Ross.

Massillon, No. 5, held Barberton scoreless while pushing over 32 points. But sixth place Springfield had a harder time in overcoming a stubborn Lima, 14-6.

Fourth-place Cleveland Cathedral Latin rolled over Cleveland East Tech 54-6. And Newark, No. 7, put down Chillicothe 26-0.

Ninth-place Elyria had no trouble with Cleveland East, winning 34-0. Canton Central, No. 8, plays Steubenville Catholic tonight at Canton.



for State Senator RE-ELECT DAVID E. MORGAN

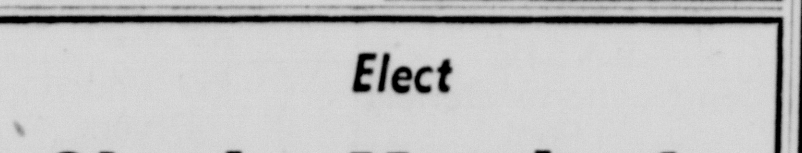
Republican Nominee for Franklin and Pickaway Counties

- An experienced legislator
- Sponsor of six bills, including air pollution and lighting of State Capitol
- Former examiner for PUCO
- Former joint board member Interstate Commerce Commission
- Family man and church-goer
- Navy veteran of World War II
- "I voted for no new taxes"

FOR STATE SENATOR
RE-ELECT

X David E. MORGAN
Republican

Morgan for Senator Committee
209 South High St., Columbus



Charles Morris, Jr. COMMISSIONER

Election Nov. 4, 1958

Farmer — Veteran — Township Trustee

—Pol. Adv.

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Baseball Brings Varied Oddities

NEW YORK (AP) — A baseball manager kicked his own player out of a game. A hitter doubled into a double play. A ball game was postponed because of elephants. A batter hit one over the fence, circled the bases twice and was called "out."

These are only a few of the anecdotes and oddities that took place in the major and minor leagues in 1958.

Let's look at some of them in detail:

Milt Smith of Toronto disputed a strike call, then let two more strikes go past him without swinging. Manager Dixie Walker took Smith out of the game and later fined him \$50. "Smith took those pitches deliberately," said Walker.

Elmo Plaskett of Las Vegas of the California League slammed a pitch over the fence. But after crossing the plate he realized he had failed to touch first base. Starting from the plate again, Plaskett made another tour of the

sacks. He was ruled out because he should have retraced his steps in reverse order, going to third, second, first etc. under rule 7.02.

With Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phils on second and Chico Fernandez on first, Chuck Essegian hit a long drive to center that went off Cincinnati outfielder Gus Bell's glove. Ashburn, thinking the ball would be caught, held up and found Fernandez on his heels when he rounded third. The Redlegs' subsequently threw Ashburn out at home and trapped and finally tagged Fernandez between third and home. Essegian was credited with a double.

Player of the South End Jets and South End Maple Leafs arrived at the Peterborough, Ont., field all set to play a semipro game. To their dismay they found a herd of elephants prowling the playing field. Upon investigation they learned that a circus was performing nearby and the elephants were using the baseball field between shows.

Following our policy of starting each spring with fresh stock of paints we're again closing out all paints in stock at 20% discount. Buy for now — buy for next season.

Special - One Week Only!
All Metal \$6.45
Wheelbarrow, With Rubber Tire
This Price Good Thru Nov. 8

FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. Mound — GR 4-6175

Report of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE OCT. 29th, 1958

320 Cattle

were sold at the Wednesday Auction with a top of \$27.40 on Butcher cattle and \$32.50 on feeder cattle and calves.

Cows sold from \$21.20 down and Bulls from \$24.20 down.

57 veal calves sold from \$37.50 down and head calves from \$28.00 down.

650 HOGS Were Sold During The Week!

The market closed for the week at \$19.25 on top hogs weighing from 190 to 220 pounds.

Sows sold from \$18.25 down and Boars sold at \$13.20.

Pigs by the head sold from \$13.00 to \$16.50.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1958

(Thank you Mr. Farmer for delivering your sheep and lambs before noon at the last Sale — Please keep up the good work!)

Regular Auction Every Wednesday!

David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Phone GR 4-3181 — Circleville. Please telephone the day before Sale or early in day of Sale when trucks are needed.

Classified

Phone GR 4-3131

To order a classified ad just telephone GR 4-3131 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion..... 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 15c
Per word 6 insertions..... 35c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Blind ads (Service Charge)..... 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

WIDOW wants nursing to do in home. Please call before lunch. GR 4-2749.

Ward's Upholstery

323 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-5812

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, and chimney expert. Work guaranteed, free estimates. GR 4-2229.

COAL - Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated. Stoker. Edward Starkey, Ph. GR 4-3082.

WATER WELL DRILLING. JOE CHRISTY, Amanda WO 9-4847.

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS. ROGER SMITH - PH. GR 4-2911.

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY, Ph. GR 4-3531.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville GR 4-4356 or Lancaster OH 3-7381.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

COAL

Ky. W. Va. Block. Poca Egg Lump. Ohio Lump 5 Ton or More. \$9.75 per ton.

PARKS COAL YARD

Phone GR 4-3681

Barthelme Sheet

Metal And Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2653

Loveless Electric Co.

Electric Contracting. Industrial, Commercial and Residential. FREE ESTIMATE. 213 Walnut St. Phone GR 4-4937.

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main. Phone GR 4-4651.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE

ELECTRIC SERVICE

New and Old Wiring - Also hook up new appliances. All types of appliances repaired. 24 hour service. Phone YU 3-3110, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

Lloyd E. Spung,

Auctioneer

Licensed and Bonded. Route 4, Circleville. GR 4-2412.

9. Situations Wanted

WOMAN wants general house cleaning. Ph. GR 4-2842.

10. Automobiles for Sale

MODEL CLOSEOUT

S. A. L. E.

1 - '58 Ranch Wagon

1 - '58 Country Sedan

1 - '58 Victoria

1 - '58 "500" Ford

Save Plenty. Pickaway Motor. F. O. R. D.

596 N. Court - GR 4-3166

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone GR 4-2171.

GUERNSEY DAIRY. Borden's Milk Products. Phone GR 4-4566.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532.

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY. Custom Butchering. Lovers Lane. Phone GR 4-2360.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY. 323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 PORSCHE - Black coupe, 30 miles per gallon, a fine sports car. Make an offer. Must sell. Call GR 4-4639.

DODGE truck, 1 1/2 ton, has 2 speed axle, grain bed and stock racks, good tires and good condition. David C. Betts, Ph. GR 4-4094.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141.

'56 Ford Victoria

2-Door Hardtop. Radio and Heater. Excellent Rubber - \$1695.

Circleville Motors. North On Court St. - GR 4-4886.

1951 Chevrolet

2-Door. Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater, The Ideal Second Car.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550.

At 1220 S. Court

See The

1959

Rambler

Yates Buick

Phone GR 4-2136

12. Trailers

1952 PALACE house trailer, 27 ft. modern. Sacrifice for cash. \$1250 at Neudinger's Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM downstairs unfurnished apt. 147 W. High St. GR 4-2274.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, 4 rooms. GR 4-5290.

4 ROOM upper apartment in good location. Close up town. Also garage if preferred. Adults. Call GR 4-3320.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apt. 4 rooms and bath. Circleville northend. Adults no pets. Ph. Ashville YU 3-4170.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM brick house, 512 E. Mound St. GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

3 ROOM house with bath, 195 Harrison St.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES. GR 4-2095.

18. Houses for Sale

Listings Wanted

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Small acreages and farms.

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main. Phone GR 4-3795.

Donald H. Watt,

REALTOR

GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924.

112 1/2 N. Court St.

New and older houses all sizes and locations with G.I. FHA and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple. GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4882.

Farms - City Property - Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport. Phone: Office 3261 - Res. 2751.

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. GR 4-6127.

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses For Sale

1028 Georgia Road

Open House, Sunday 2-5 P. M.

Modern one floor plan home of frame and stone. FHA being processed.

3 to 4 bedrooms, two baths, built-in kitchen. Priced at only \$18,500.

Full divided basement with finished recreation room and 4th bedroom.

Hardwood floors, large lot and cement side driveway.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

GR 4-2924

Nearly new 4 rooms and bath with carport on State Route 316 near Ashville.

GEORGE F. KUHN, Broker

Ashville, O. - YU 3-3234

18. Houses for Sale

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE - For sale by owner 3-bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, huge picture window, carpeted, dishwasher, beautiful wooded lot. Call GR 4-4639 for appointment.

\$8950

Extra large 1 floor plan home. 2 bedrooms, real large living room, nice kitchen, full basement, furnace and bath. 2 acres more or less in very good location on 159 near Amanda, Ohio.

BARKER & MOWERY, REALTY

616 N. Memorial Dr. Lancaster, Ohio. OL 3-7815.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St.

Phone Office GR 4-6294

We Make Farm Loans

Residence GR 4-5719

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

All types of Real Estate

Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor

GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett - GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis - GR 4-3760

Johnny Evans - GR 4-2757

19. Farms for Sale

AT SACRIFICE. 2 1/2 acre farm, modern home, \$13,000. GR 4-3366.

FARMS - LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman

Robert Baumum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

22. Bus. Opportunities

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

If you can meet the following qualifications CALL COLLECT Mr. Morton of our company at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus Tuesday, November 4, for an interview. (Phone Capital 4-1228)

Age: 22-28

Agricultural background preferred

Some college desirable

Must have management potential

To those who meet our qualifications we offer:

Career opportunities

Attractive starting salary

Automatic increases

Opportunity for rapid advancement

BAVON BROS. CO.

Builders of SURGE Dairy Farm Equipment

23. Financial

OWE BILLS - Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 331 North Court Street.

24. Misc. for Sale

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

N. Court

Phone GR 4-5678

Big Trade-in Allowances

Up To \$6 On Your Old Battery On The Famous

Auto Lite

Sta-Ful Dry Charged Batteries

Needs Water Only Three Times A Year

HILL IMPLEMENT

123 E. Franklin St.

24. Misc. for Sale

2 WINTER coats, ladies. GR 4-2015 between 6 and 8 p. m.

FIREPLACE wood and coal Raymond Meyers. Phone GR 4-4944.

MOM-tell Dad to Get Sandpaper for dandruff-it's the best, available at Bingmans Drug Store.

BLUE Formal, size 12. Black taffeta, white pleated in front, size 11. Boin \$13.00. GR 4-2966.

LARGE supply of coal and gas heaters, all sizes, all prices. Weaver Furniture.

ONE DAY black & white photo finishing & three to five days on all color work. Rexall Photo Dept., 114 N. Court St.

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Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-3943

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116 E High St. - Circleville, Ohio

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Pickaway Dairy

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In your cooking and on the table.

Everything in Advertising Pens, Pencils, Calendars, Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties

Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale

Kippy-Kit Co.

Rear 146 Pleasant St. Phone GR 4-3390

Replacement

Lamp Shades

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Choice of Sizes and Colors

Mason Furniture

121 N. Court - GR 4-3296

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Soft Water Service

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office - Columbus, O.

Truck Tires

All Sizes and Plys

\$19.95 up

113 E. Main

Ph. GR 4-4291

Good Used

Oil Heaters

113 W. Main St.

Unico Anti-Freeze

Reporter Tells of His Flight Through Radioactive Cloud

By STEVE LOWEL
Associated Press Staff Writer
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Lt. Bill Krull flew me through an atomic cloud.

Bill, who is 27 and from George, Iowa, is a member of the 4950th Test Group from Kirkland Field, Albuquerque. His job is flying observers to check radioactivity and pick up samples of particles in the usually awesome clouds.

Bill's plane is a twin-engine B57 jet bomber. On the tips of the wings are containers which look like wing tanks. They hold filter paper screens through which the air flows and which catch particles as the craft flies through atomic clouds.

In the back cockpit are dials to register the peak radioactivity encountered in a cloud, the average radioactivity of each pass, and the total radioactivity piled up through one whole flight.

Bill took me along Thursday as the observer so I could see how his unit has been sampling nuclear clouds in atomic tests for six years.

We went out to take a look at

a pint-sized cloud. It was about 1,000 feet through and came from the explosion of what is called a safety experiment. That is a proposed nuclear bomb design set up for testing to see what strains it can stand in case it is an accident like a fire, crash, or fall. Conventional explosives are used to try to set off the miniature nuclear charges.

We were lead vests and flew on 100 per cent oxygen throughout the half-hour mission. We flew over to Yucca Flat where the explosion took place and let down to about 2,000 feet.

The amount of radioactivity we recorded was minute.

When we reached ground again that radioactivity showed on a counter passed over us from head to foot, but there was not enough contamination to make it necessary to take a shower.

The samples we took were sent as routine to the Livermore Radiation Laboratory in California for analysis to help learn a little more about atomic power.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE
Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe Twp. School with Worthy Master Robert Wright presiding over the business meeting.

Flower chairman Mrs. Herman Porter reported that flower had been sent to two sick members since the last meeting. A contribution was made to Care and it was announced that Pomona Grange would meet Saturday with Salt Creek Grange as hosts.

Mrs. Lyle Davis thanked the group for her birthday cards. The charter was draped for our de-

ceased member, sister, Mary Stoer.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, lecturer, was in charge of the program which had the theme "Right or Wrong." It opened with group singing "I'm Glad I Belong to the Grange, Maggie." The chaplain, Mrs. Herman Porter, gave the thought for the day and Mrs. Dawson gave an agricultural fact.

A reading "An American Creed" was given by Mrs. Frances Grabill Neff. The guest speakers, John Schumick and George Tarbuton of Columbus, presented each side of "The Right to Work" question.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Liston and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark and daughter, Patty.

Labor Groups Get OK To Check Ballots

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some of Ohio's counties will have labor organization witnesses when the ballots are counted after Tuesday's election.

The deadline on requests for organizational witnesses came Thursday with the Toledo Labor Conference and the United Organized Labor of Franklin County, receiving permission to install witnesses.

The Toledo group received permission for more than 300 witnesses by the Lucas County Board of Elections. The county has 633 polling places.

In Franklin County the election board gave permission to UOL to place one witness at each of the county's 1,142 polling places.

Marion County was another where arrangements were made for labor organization witnesses to appear at the polls.

The law permits organizations recognized by election boards in all 88 counties to place witnesses at polling places. The labor witnesses will watch the vote count on Issue 2, a proposed constitutional amendment to regulate labor contracts.

The deadline for witnesses does not apply to challengers or witnesses requested by candidates. A challenger may be stationed in polling places during the actual voting and can challenge the eligibility of any voter. Election judges would then decide whether a challenged voter could mark a ballot.

The law sets a limit of six challengers and six witnesses at any one polling place.

Jury 'Hangs' In Case of 2 Ex-Cops

LISBON, Ohio (AP)—The burglary trial of two former East Liverpool policemen ended Friday with the jury unable to reach a verdict.

The jury of eight women and four men was dismissed by Columbus County Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard after it reported failure to reach agreement following 4½ hours of deliberation.

The defendants — Ira Cunningham, 32, and Robert Carroll, 36 — were charged with burglarizing the Smith & Phillips Co. Furniture Store at East Liverpool in October, 1952. They pleaded innocent shortly after they were indicted in 1956.

Prosecutor G. William Brokaw said he will bring the pair to trial again starting Monday. Their bonds were continued.

Chief witness against the former officers was Robert McBane, 38, another ex-policeman at East Liverpool who pleaded guilty to the burglary charge and is free on bond awaiting sentence.

McBane testified that Cunningham and Carroll accompanied him into the furniture store after he had picked a lock to gain entrance. He said the two carried out several cartons, but he didn't know what was in them. The loot was hauled away in a police cruiser, he added.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Tree
- Sharp and harsh
- Harbor
- Burden
- Best
- Test
- Musical group
- Music note
- Replies
- Fabulous bird
- Noah's son
- Skin opening
- Garment
- Planted
- Injure
- Card game
- Warp-yarn
- Elegant (abbr.)
- Recto
- Journey
- Sorrow
- Biblical mount
- Leaning Tower of
- Satan
- More rational
- Cheeses
- Outer garment
- DOWN
- fever
- Fruit of the oak
- Beneches

DOWN

- Cover
- Man's nickname
- Parts of legs
- Card player
- Hall!
- Revive
- Lured
- Work, as land
- Bill
- Sound as a hard impact
- Brawl (colloq.)
- Indigent
- A guessing game
- Worked
- Sphere
- Tart
- A bumpkin
- Embers
- String
- Falls to win
- Old age
- Neat and tidy
- Polynesian drink
- Equal
- South Dakota (abbr.)

Answers

1. Tree: CEDAR
2. Sharp and harsh: THORN
3. Harbor: BAY
4. Burden: LOAD
5. Best: TOP
6. Test: TRY
7. Musical group: BAND
8. Music note: NOTE
9. Replies: ANSWERS
10. Fabulous bird: PHOENIX
11. Noah's son: JAMAB
12. Skin opening: GORE
13. Garment: COAT
14. Planted: SOW
15. Injure: HURT
16. Card game: POKER
17. Warp-yarn: WOOL
18. Elegant (abbr.): ELEGANT
19. Recto: RECTO
20. Journey: TRIP
21. Sorrow: GRIEF
22. Biblical mount: MOUNT MORIAH
23. Leaning Tower of: PISA
24. Satan: SATAN
25. More rational: REASON
26. Cheeses: CHEESE
27. Outer garment: COAT
28. DOWN: DOWN
29. — fever: FEVER
30. Fruit of the oak: ACORN
31. Beneches: BENCHES

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1:00—(4) Sports Page; (6) Movie "Dark Hazard"—dra. (10) Two Gun Playhouse—"Fugitive from Sonora"	7:00—(10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It—"Dognapping"
1:15—(4) Football—NCAA	7:30—(10) Jack Benny with wives of Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Ray Milland and David Niven; (6) Maverick; (4) Northwest Passage
1:30—(6) Movie "G-Men"—dra.	8:00—(4) Steve Allen Show with Jane Russell; (10) Ed Sullivan Show presents Sam Levenson
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3:00—(6) Bowling stars Bill Bunetta vs. Ed Lubanski	9:30—(4) Sid Caesar with Shirley Maclaine; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) Path Valley Days
3:30—(4) NCAA Football—Michigan St. vs. Wisc.; (6) Gene's Canteen	10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show—story of a father turning tables on juvenile delinquents starring Frank Lovejoy; (10) \$64,000 Question; (6) Movie—"Son of the Shiek"—act.
4:00—(4) Scoreboard	10:30—(4) Target—story of a dissatisfied wife; (10) What's My Line; (6) Movie—"Wyoming Kid"
4:15—(4) Pro - Football Highlights	11:00—(4) News; (10) News with Cronkite
4:30—(10) Star Performance with Charles Boyer (6) Porky's Playhouse	11:10—(4) Weather
4:45—(4) Sports Newsreel	11:15—(4) Movie "The Emperor's Candlesticks"; (10) Norman Dohn—News
5:00—(6) All-Star Golf — Peter Thompson vs. Arnold Palmer; (10) Small World (4) Ramar of the Jungle	11:30—(10) Movie—"Sun Valley Serenade"—mus-com.
5:30—(10) Lone Ranger (4) Star and the story	1:00—(4) News & Weather
6:00—(6) Movie "Too Young To Know"—dra.; (10) Hit Parade; (4) Gally Flowers Show	
6:30—(10) If You Had a Million; (4) Midwestern Hayride	
7:00—(10) I Love Lucy	
7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show with Bobby Darin & the Olympics	
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9:00—(4) Steve Canyon stars Audrey Totter; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna with Gale Storm	
9:30—(4) Cimarron City stars George Montgomery; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel stars Richard Boone	
10:00—(4) Cimarron City; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness; (6) Sammy Kaye Show	
10:30—(4) Political Talk (6) Something Different — "They Die with Their Boots on"—adv-dra. (10) Boots 'n' Saddles	
11:00—(4) News — Crum; (10) Hitchcock Presents Richard Kiley	
11:10—(4) Weather	
11:15—(4) Movie "Undercurrent"	
11:30—(10) Championship Bowling	
12:15—(6) News	
12:30—(6) Shock "Strange Case of Doc RX"; (10) Mystery Theatre—"Dr. Renault's Secret"	
1:00—(4) Movie—"Devil's Canyon"	
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4:30—(4) Bishop Sheen; (10) Curly Morrison	
4:45—(10) Travel Film	
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5:15—(6) News	
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6:00—(10) Mama; (4) Movie—"Three Comrades"	
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A few minutes later Miller, appointed on the spot to defend a penniless Japanese war bride, made another plea for clemency and won a year's probation for the defendant.

Mrs. Westwood, Russian-born and a naturalized citizen since

1929, had filed a return for 1952 showing income of \$34,603 and tax of \$12,243. Internal revenue agents said the figures should have been \$43,622 and \$17,523.

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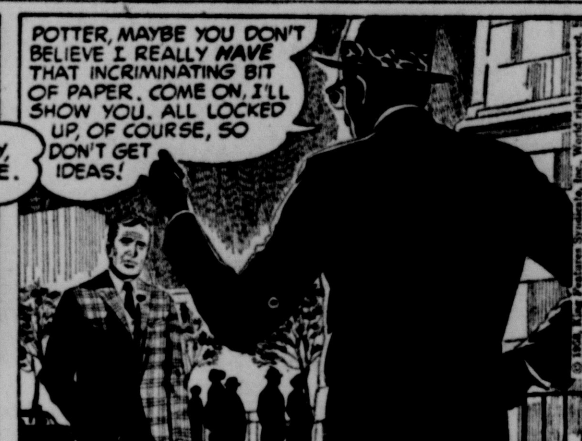
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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



AGA KHAN HARVARD STAR The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaili sect of Mohammedans, is a student at Harvard university and member of the soccer team. Here he is (right) as he is about to score a goal which gave Harvard a win over Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

JUD SAXON



Reporter Tells of His Flight Through Radioactive Cloud

By STEVE LOWE,
Associated Press Staff Writer
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—

Bill, who is 27 and from George, Iowa, is a member of the 4950th Test Group from Kirkland Field, Albuquerque. His job is flying observers to check radioactivity and pick up samples of particles in the usually awesome clouds.

Bill's plane is a twin-engine B57 jet bomber. On the tips of the wings are containers which look like wing tanks. They hold filter paper screens through which the air flows and which catch particles as the craft flies through atomic clouds.

In the back cockpit are dials to register the peak radioactivity encountered in a cloud, the average radioactivity of each pass, and the total radioactivity piled up through one whole flight.

Bill took me along Thursday as the observer so I could see how his unit has been sampling nuclear clouds in atomic tests for six years.

We went out to take a look at

a pint-sized cloud. It was about 1,000 feet through and came from the explosion of what is called a safety experiment. That is a proposed nuclear bomb design set up for testing to see what strains it can stand in case it is in an accident like a fire, crash, or fall. Conventional explosives are used to try to set off the miniature nuclear charges.

We wore lead vests and flew on 100 per cent oxygen throughout the half-hour mission. We flew over to Yucca Flat where the explosion took place and let down to about 2,000 feet.

The amount of radioactivity we recorded was minute.

When we reached ground again that radioactivity showed on a counter passed over us from head to foot, but there was not enough contamination to make it necessary to take a shower.

The samples we took were sent as routine to the Livermore Radiation Laboratory in California for analysis to help learn a little more about atomic power.

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5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Explorer
6:15—(4) "It's Good Business"

6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (6) News—DeMoss
6:40—(4) Sports-Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News
6:50—(6) News & Sports—Hill
7:00—(4) Tugboat Annie; (6) Man Without a Gun stars Rex Reason; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Tic Tac Dough with Win Elliot; (1) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Name That Tune

8:00—(4) The Restless Gun; (10) The Texan starring Rory Calhoun; (6) Citizens to Defeat the Right to Work Amendment

8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo; (6) Bold Journey—"Honey-moon Voyage"; (10) Father Knows Best

9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens & Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone—with Rise Stevens & Brian Sullivan; (10) Danny Thomas Show

9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre stars Nancy Kelly whose business career jeopardizes her married life; (6) Anybody Can Play with MC George Fenneman; (10) Ann Sothern Show

10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Eli Wallach & J. Carroll Naish; (6) Science Fiction Theatre

10:30—(10) Desilu Playhouse—story of a proud & crusading N. Y. attorney & his disreputable father; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (4) De-coy stars Beverly Garland

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show with Genevieve & Jose Melis; (6) TV Hour of Stars with Gary Merrill & Nina Foch in a tale of saving lives or completing a business deal; (10) Movie "He Married His Wife"—com.

12:20—(6) News Roundup
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"For Art's Sake"—com.
1:00—(4) News and Weather

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958 9



AGA KHAN HARVARD STAR The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismailia sect of Mohammedans, is a student at Harvard university and member of the soccer team. Here he is (right) as he is about to score a goal which gave Harvard a win over Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe Twp. School with Worthy Master Robert Wright presiding over the business meeting.

Flower chairman Mrs. Herman Porter reported that flowers had been sent to two sick members since the last meeting. A contribution was made to Care and it was announced that Pomona Grange would meet Saturday with Salt Creek Grange as hosts.

Mrs. Lyle Davis thanked the group for her birthday cards. The charter was draped for our deceased member, sister, Mary Stoer.

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It opened with group singing "I'm Glad I Belong to the Grange, Maggie." The chaplain, Mrs. Herman Porter, gave the thought for the day and Mrs. Dawson gave an agricultural fact.

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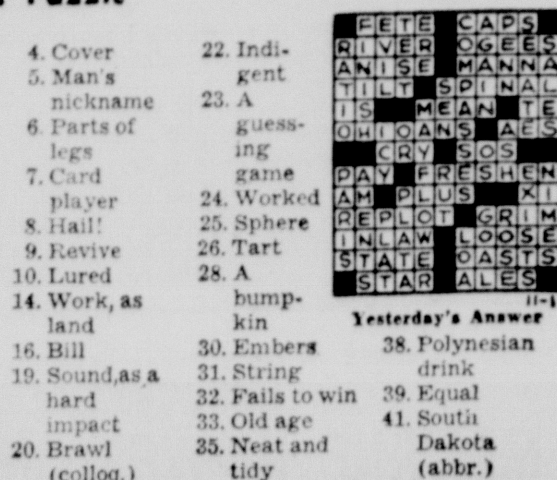
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DOWN

1. — fever

2. Fruit of the oak

8. Beseches



Yesterday's Answer

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL OF THERMOMETER, JOLLY DOC ASKS... NOW, TELL ME—JUST WHAT SEEM TO BE YOUR SYMPTOMS?



JUDD SAXON

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Jack Hamiltons Use Garden For Business and Pleasure



WAYSIDE MARKET — Sometimes the little vegetable stand that the Jack Hamiltons operate looks like the cover for the harvest issue of a farm publication. They sell their garden surplus. (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Route 4, are gardeners who take their vegetable growing very seriously. And that's because it's not just a hobby but a livelihood as well. They live in a weather-beaten frame house near Thatcher which they rent along with a garden area of about two-thirds acre.

Because they live on Route 56 they have no problem selling the surplus harvested from their garden. It's merely a matter of displaying their harvest on a table and waiting for motorists to stop and purchase the well-grown seasonal vegetables.

Jack Hamilton, who was born in Sciotoville near Portsmouth some 58 years ago, has always gardened. "Just tuck it" he says. And he gardens his plot without benefit of tractor. His implements are a rake, a hoe, a spade, and a little garden plow for cultivation. He spades the entire garden.

Hamilton and his wife have been in Pickaway County since 1911. They have raised a family of 10 children only two of whom live at home now. And the children always had plenty of fresh vegetables in summer and canned vegetables in winter.

Hamilton says he's been gardening so long he just naturally knows what to plant and when to plant it. He starts in when it's time to set out onions and gardens right through until winter.

RIGHT NOW his vegetable display looks very like a Thanksgiving cover for a farm magazine. The bright orange pie pumpkins (a best seller) are piled near the table on which are displayed squash, hot peppers, green as well as ripe tomatoes, turnips and gourds of all descriptions.

One of the most interesting things at the Hamiltons is the old fashioned root cellar. This curious building is a left-over from years past. Almost every farmer found such a cellar an expedient place to store crops such as turnips, potatoes, apples and carrots. The root cellar at the Hamiltons was a room dug out of the ground, bricked up and mounded over with sod.

The Hamiltons use it all summer for storing the jars of vegetables and fruits that Mrs. Hamilton cans. When the vegetables are picked they are cooled in this cellar and placed out on the display table a few at a time.

The Hamiltons do not use the root cellar in the winter because it is too damp. Before the really cold weather starts Mrs. Hamilton will take her canned goods into the house.

While Jack Hamilton is largely responsible for the garden, Mrs. Hamilton cans the surplus for the family and clerks at the vegetable stand. Mrs. Hamilton has dark eyes and a ready smile.

Hamilton says he found her way back in the Kentucky hills when he was working on a saw mill. "I married her when she was just 14," he said proudly "and I got myself a real good woman".

Mrs. Hamilton is not only "good", she's "church-going good." And in her leisure time she plays hymns on her interesting old-fashioned pump organ for prayer meetings.

Jack Hamilton is proud of this accomplishment of his wife's. "She just tuck it up herself," he explained.

And while organ playing is a pleasant pastime, it's really the vegetable growing that Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton take seriously. Certainly few people grow better vegetables or make better use of their harvest.

Summer squash loses its flavor and tenderness once it has become overdeveloped. It is best to use it before the flesh has become fibrous and the skin tough.



LANDMARK — There are not many of these old root cellars left. But at one time many farmers stored their vegetables in just such a cave-like edifice. The Hamiltons say that this root cellar is very cool in the hottest days of summer. They use it to keep vegetables fresh. (Staff Photo)

How Come Male Performers Dominate Video Programs?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why is television largely a man's world?

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GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958
Circleville Ohio



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Charlie Camp Still Making Use of Green Thumb in His Garden

Ever wonder what a retired greenhouse worker does with his time? Well, Charlie Camp, 80, of 626 E. Mound St., is one such person. And Charlie Camp raises the best vegetables in the neighborhood. That's how he spends his time.

In fact, with all his greenhouse know-how and his still very active green thumb, Camp's biggest problem is what to do with vegetables. He raises too many. Mrs. Camp cans as many vegetables as she will need for the winter and Charlie gives away and sells the rest.

Camp worked in a greenhouse for 65 of his 80 years according to his wife. He was employed at the Marion greenhouse. Later he worked for Fred Moeller. He also worked at a Lancaster greenhouse.

Charlie Camp still carries in his mind the greenhouse image of perfection. He scoffs at the idea that his garden is anything to brag about. When he was asked by the garden editor if he were not proud of his cabbages (enormous by anybody's standards) Charlie Camp said "No and I don't want any publicity".

But between his wife and his children, who managed to get him to talk about his cabbages, we found they were more than 30 inches wide counting the outside leaves.

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The Camp garden took our eye along about the last of September when gardens in general are a pretty sorry sight. At this time although Camp had harvested his potatoes and had cleaned up the sweetcorn patch for next year's planting, there were rows of tender new radishes, lettuce, spinach, turnips and carrots.

That was Camp's fall garden planted after other vegetables had been harvested.

Camp's potato crop was excellent. In a backyard shed there are bushels and bushels of Irish Cobbler potatoes which he raised in a relatively small space.

We suspect one of the reasons that Camp enjoys his vegetables growing is that he has a shadow

that follows him during all his garden activities. The shadow is Timothy Wayne Haley a 5-year-old who makes his home with the Camps. Timmy is very interested in the garden and interrupted the interview to remind Camp that the sweet potatoes (Nancy Haws) had been dug and were also stored in the shed.

Mrs. Camp laughingly told that although Timmy addressed

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So raising exceptional vegetables is that what one retired greenhouse worker does with his time. We didn't ask Charlie Camp for advice to pass along to would-be vegetable gardeners. We figured he'd amassed so much knowledge in all those years in a greenhouse that he'd have a hard time telling what he knew.

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MISS MARVENE Holderman, 609 N. Court St., returned from a jaunt in the Smokies in time to pick a last rosebud before Tuesday's frost. Accompanying her to Tennessee were Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. John Bell and Miss Freddie Parrett. October's a beautiful time to see the Smokies.

Georgia Hott, Ashville, claims that it's marigold foliage that does the smelling and if you strip off the marigold leaves the odor will not bother people. Lots of folks are allergic to marigolds.

Dr. Eddie Montgomery's basement is where the medical auxiliary members are storing their weeds and dried material which they have collected for the annual Berger Hospital Bazaar.

The auxiliary, we understand, is making dried arrangements for the bazaar and will have bunches of dried material for winter bouquets.

The deal is that any time any auxiliary member has an hour or two to spare she goes to the Montgomery's and works on arrangement making. They are all finding it so fascinating that they are beating quite a path to the weed collection.

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Let's Stick To The Two Party System

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Election Nov. 4, 1958

—Pol. Adv.

Jack Hamiltons Use Garden For Business and Pleasure



WAYSIDE MARKET — Sometimes the little vegetable stand that the Jack Hamiltons operate looks like the cover for the harvest issue of a farm publication. They sell their garden surplus. (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Route 4, are gardeners who take their vegetable growing very seriously. And that's because it's not just a hobby but a livelihood as well. They live in a weather-beaten frame house near Thatcher which they rent along with a garden area of about two-thirds acre.

Because they live on Route 56 they have no problem selling the surplus harvested from their garden. It's merely a matter of displaying their harvest on a table and waiting for motorists to stop and purchase the well-grown seasonal vegetables.

Jack Hamilton, who was born in Sciotoville near Portsmouth some 58 years ago, has always gardened. "Just tuk to it" he says. And he gardens his plot without benefit of tractor. His implements are a rake, a hoe, a spade, and a little garden plow for cultivation. He spades the entire garden.

Hamilton and his wife have been in Pickaway County since 1911. They have raised a family of 10 children only two of whom live at home now. And the children always had plenty of fresh vegetables in summer and canned vegetables in winter.

Hamilton says he's been gardening so long he just naturally knows what to plant and when to plant it. He starts in when it's time to set out onions and gardens right through until winter.

RIGHT NOW his vegetable display looks very like a Thanksgiving cover for a farm magazine. The bright orange pie pumpkins (a best seller) are piled near the table on which are displayed squash, hot peppers, green as well as ripe tomatoes, turnips and gourds of all descriptions.

One of the most interesting things at the Hamiltons is the old fashioned root cellar. This curious building is a left-over from years past. Almost every farmer found such a cellar an expedient place to store crops such as turnips, potatoes, apples and carrots. The root cellar at the Hamiltons was a room dug out of the ground, bricked up and mounded over with sod.

The Hamiltons use it all summer for storing the jars of vegetables and fruits that Mrs. Hamilton cans. When the vegetables are picked they are cooled in this cellar and placed out on the display table a few at a time.

The Hamiltons do not use the root cellar in the winter because it is too damp. Before the really cold weather starts Mrs. Hamilton will take her canned goods into the house.

While Jack Hamilton is largely responsible for the garden, Mrs. Hamilton cans the surplus for the family and clerks at the vegetable stand. Mrs. Hamilton has dark eyes and a ready smile.

Hamilton says he found her way back in the Kentucky hills when he was working on a saw mill. "I married her when she was just 14," he said proudly "and I got myself a real good woman".

Mrs. Hamilton is not only "good," she's "church-going-good." And in her leisure time she plays hymns on her interesting old-fashioned pump organ for prayer meetings.

Jack Hamilton is proud of this accomplishment of his wife's. "She just tuk it up herself," he explained.

And while organ playing is a pleasant pastime, it's really the vegetable growing that Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton take seriously. Certainly few people grow better vegetables or make better use of their harvest.

Summer squash loses its flavor and tenderness once it has become over-developed. It is best to use it before the flesh has become fibrous and the skin tough.



LANDMARK — There are not too many of these old root cellars left. But at one time many farmers stored their vegetables in just such a cave-like edifice. The Hamiltons say that this root cellar is very cool in the hottest days of summer. They use it to keep vegetables fresh. (Staff Photo)

How Come Male Performers Dominate Video Programs?

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